

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

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# THE WAR CRY

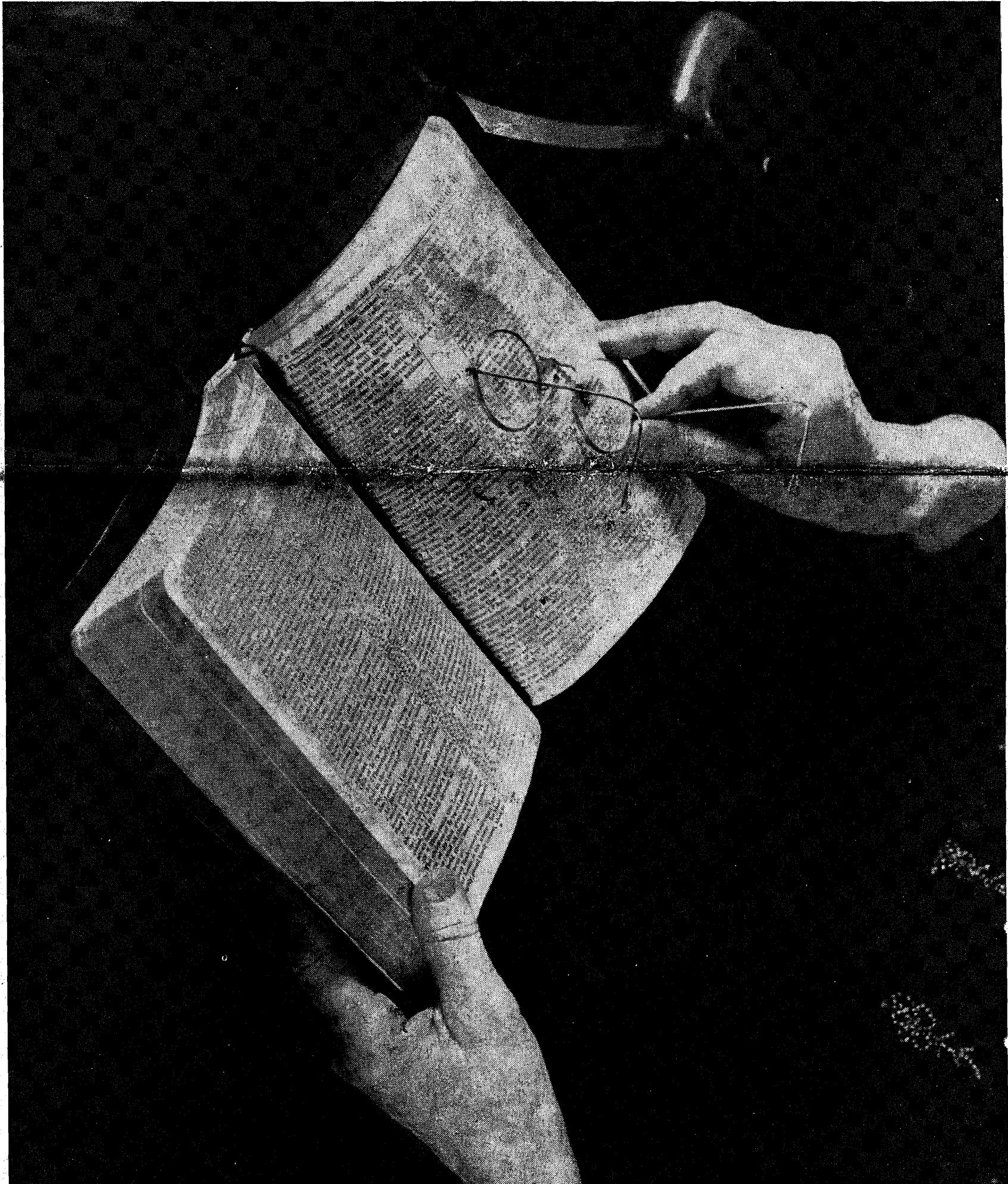
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA



No. 3345. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1949

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



**UNERRING NEW YEAR'S GUIDE :**

Neither nation nor individual has been known to miss the way while adhering to the instructions given in God's Holy Word. Let it be your "marching orders" to better, therefore happier, things throughout 1949. Put God first always.

# READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Messages and Articles on Various Topics of Interest



## A JUST AND PERFECT MAN Was The Ark's Builder

By MAJOR W. LEWIS

THE author Moses, in his account of Noah gives us much to reflect upon. God's word is like Himself, "The same yesterday, today and forever." It is so beautiful to take a walk in the Garden of the Lord, there one finds the sweet perfume of the lilies-of-the-valley in full bloom on every page of His sacred Word. We know and believe that God spoke through His prophets, and here is what He said about this good patriarch: "He was a just man and perfect in his generations; and Noah walked with God," as did Enoch before him.

### Think On These Things

What higher qualities than these can one ask? He was just, perfect, and walked with God. For our

We are told at this time: "the earth was corrupt and filled with violence. And God looked upon the earth, and, behold, it was corrupt; . . . And God said unto Noah, The end of all flesh is come before me."

### Specified in Detail

His command to this just man was, "Make thee an ark of gopher wood" (taken to mean the hard cypress tree). As to the detailed account of that monster structure, it is fully specified in detail in the verses that follow. It has been said, taking twenty-one inches to the cubit, the ark would be 525 feet in length, eighty-seven feet six inches in breadth, and fifty-two feet in height. This large vessel called an ark was built to float on the water.

warned of God of things not seen as yet, he became heir of the righteousness which is by faith."

For nine hundred and fifty years Noah was a just man and perfect, walking with God. Peter, tells us of the deluge, the disobedience of the world, and the longsuffering of God, and the preservation of Noah and his family. He says, "God spared not the old world, but saved Noah the eighth person, a preacher of righteousness, bringing the flood upon the world of the ungodly."

It would appear he had few converts. Jesus, when telling of the coming of the Son of Man, of the tribulations, of the last judgment, gives the sanction of His own authority to the truth of this historical fact in these words; "And as it was in the days of Noah, so will it be also in the days of the Son of Man."

### Under the Same Condemnation

Sodom's destruction and the fate of Lot's wife come under the same condemnation. The Lord Jesus said:

## Why Have a Family Altar During the Coming Year?

### BECAUSE:

*It will sweeten home life and enrich home relationship as nothing else can do.*

*It will dissolve all misunderstanding and relieve all friction that may enter the home.*

*It will hold our boys and girls to the Christian ideal and determine their lasting welfare.*

*It will send us forth to our work for the day, in school, home, office, store and factory, true to do our best and determined in what we do to glorify God.*

*It will give strength to meet bravely any disappointments and adversities as they come.*

*It will make us conscious through the day of the attending presence of a divine Friend and Helper.*

*It will hallow our friendship with our guests in the home.*

*It will encourage other homes to make a place for Christ the Saviour of mankind.*

*It will honor the Heavenly Father above and express our gratitude for His mercy and blessing.*

meditation: "if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things" Phil. 4:8.

## THE WHITE-WINGED MESSENGER

Read The War Cry carefully, But, above all, prayerfully.

Push The War Cry everywhere, God will give you grace to dare.

Then, without the slightest fuss, Just leave a War Cry in the bus.

It may bear much fruit to carry A War Cry to the library.

Richest blessing you may gain If you leave a copy in the train.

Where souls are lured down to Hell, Leave a warning Cry to tell.

It may help someone in the dark, To find a War Cry in the park.

'Twill cheer the many that are ill To take one to the hospital.

Then sure, 'tis not a drudgery To leave one in a surgery.

Thus many will your blessings share And spread The War Cry everywhere. —M. L.

Not in the ordinary sense a ship, the chief concern of the builder was that it should have sufficient space and stowage, and be able to sail the mighty waters.

### A Man of Faith

After having given Noah the plan and instructions for the building of the ark, God tells him the why and wherefore for which it was built. The earth is to be destroyed by water. "And I, behold I do bring the flood of waters upon the earth, to destroy all flesh, wherein is the breath of life, from under heaven: and every thing that is in the earth shall die." The writer to the Hebrews tells us all that Noah accomplished was by faith. "Being

"Had ye believed Moses, ye would have believed Me: For he wrote of Me. But if ye believe not His writings, How shall ye believe My words?"

The Bible does not take the place of an ordinary book to be read through once and laid aside: "Every word of God is pure." The things written therein are those things which cannot be shaken; they remain. And those living words of the Book touch our lives at every point as the needle of a compass.

*The voice of Wisdom cries*

*Be in time!*

*To give up every sin,*

*In earnest now begin;*

*The night will soon set in*

*Be in time!*

## The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1. Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Canada. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscription should be addressed to the Printing Secretary.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$3.00 prepaid, and in the United States for \$3.50 prepaid.

No. 3345. Price 6c

TORONTO, JANUARY 1, 1949

## THROUGH The Bible IN 1949

### DAILY SCRIPTURE PORTIONS

By

MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL H. SMITH

JAN. 1—READ GENESIS 1-3.

"In the beginning God"—what is there indeed the beginning of which cannot be traced to this book, except God Himself who is eternal? No attempt is made to explain God; He reveals Himself. The Psalmist says only the fool says there is no God, and dare not say it aloud, but whispers it in his heart.

The Spirit of God moved upon the waters; when God said "Light be," Light was. So may the Holy Spirit brood over our hearts and bring us from chaos into perfect light as we traverse from this day-break book of Genesis to the glorious eventide of Revelation.

God's crowning creation, His masterpiece was man, made in His image, with a free intelligent moral personality, given dominion over all other creation, and to be blessed as he was fruitful and subdue the earth. HOW ABSURD TO IMAGINE THAT BLIND NATURAL FORCES ACTING UPON THE TIGER NO LESS THAN MAN, SHOULD KEEP THE TIGER IN THE JUNGLE, AND PROMOTE MAN TO BE A PAUL OR A SHAKESPEARE!

JAN. 2—GENESIS 4-6.

There was evidence of sin in the world now. Man was not what he should be, not as he came from the Creator's hands. Apart from Gospel influence, there are no signs of improvement. Man never fell upward, so he must have fallen downward. Sin is the reason. If there was no fall of man, there was no need of a Saviour. THE DAY MAN SINNED HE LOST HIS GOD. CONSCIOUSNESS, AND HIS SELF-CONSCIOUSNESS WAS AROUSED. Sin separates us from God.

Where did man get his religion? He heard the voice of God reproving him, and recognized some debt was due to God. The principle of sacrifice is life-giving. Without shedding of blood there is no remission of sin. By faith Abel offered the sacrificial blood; and God accepted the offering.

JAN. 3—GENESIS 7-9.

The population became centred in large cities; and Lamech boasted that he was big enough to whip the world. A revival among the Sethites rebukes the wickedness temporarily; but civilization's trend is downward, not upward. DIMINISHED NECESSITY FOR STRUGGLE BRINGS FORGETFULNESS OF GOD, AND SIN-FULNESS MULTIPLIES.

Noah found favor with God and preached repentance 120 years. None repented; so God shut him and his family into the ark and the waters covered the earth. At the end of a year with the subsiding of the waters, Noah disembarked, built an altar, and offered a burnt offering, whereupon God covenanted with him, the token of which was a rainbow. The rainbow symbolized the arch of God's mercy caused by the sun shining through the rain, and binding God and man together in peace.

JAN. 4—GENESIS 10-12.

All nations were of one language and speech. Driven by fear of another deluge though God assured Noah to the contrary, and impelled by a desire to perpetuate their name and memory to coming generations, Noah's descendants built the first skyscraper, the Tower of Babel. The Lord came down Himself to punish such open rebellion. Confusion of language was His plan of frustration. WHEN DISUNION PREVAILS, DESTRUCTION FOLLOWS.

Since the human race had made itself a colossal failure, God called out an individual, Abram, to make of him a nation, in whom He might have a repository for His truth (preservation of Scripture); through whom the channel for the coming of the Messiah was to be (Jesus was born of the tribe of Judah); and who might be as national witness to Himself.

Abram left his country and his kinsmen and went out at God's command, not knowing whither he went, to a land which God should reveal to him. "Fanciful" or "Fool"? Doubtless these appellations of him freely passed from mouth to mouth. But quietly Abram answered, "God has spoken."

JAN. 5—GENESIS 13-17.

God covenanted with Abram, and promised him an heir through whom his seed should multiply and bless the whole world. Years of fulfillment found Abram and Sarah fearful and unbelieving. Why not help God fulfil His promise; Hagar, an Egyptian handmaid, became Abram's concubine, and a son Ishmael was born. HUMAN POLICY OFTEN SUGGESTS A COURSE RIGHT IN OUR EYES, BUT THE END IS DISASTER. The covenant was not for this slave child; and due to Sarah's jealousy, Hagar was forced to flee with her son to the wilderness, where God heard her cry and promised help. Ishmael became an Arab of the

(Continued on page 10)



# A NEW YEAR'S ... REVERIE

A New Series of Articles With Helpful Themes

By ALICE M. LYDALL

**W**HEN a family has decided to move from one house into another, the housewife begins to dream and to work.

She dreams of rooms newly decorated, spotlessly clean and scoured and maybe of a new carpet and curtains. In imagination she arranges her furniture, freshly cleaned and polished, eliminating the out-moded and shabby articles. Then to work she goes.

Climbing up to the attic, opening trunks and boxes, she carefully sorts the accumulation of hoarded

"HE DOETH ALL  
THINGS WELL"

The New Year holds out hope and cheer to all . . . the sinner, the wanderer, the sick, the sad, the troubled in heart. The Compassionate Christ understands, as no one else understands, the needs of every life. Trust Him now, and you will trust Him in eternity



Ring out the old; Ring in the New

things, electing some to be washed or cleaned and others to be thrown out or given away. Down through the house she works her way, cleaning and discarding until the basement is reached and all the useless impedimenta that has been gathered through the years, has been cast out.

## Improve the Old

The provision of new furnishings and replacements then engages her attention. She has learned much since she furnished the old house and there are for her choosing, designs and materials of greater beauty than heretofore. In every

way the home is to be an improvement upon the old. There will be in it more beauty and color and a clean start from top to bottom.

Moving into a new year is comparable to moving into a new home. Each one of its twelve chambers is unsullied, fresh and clean. It behooves us therefore to search from the attic to the basement of our present living for the shabby, broken and unlovely things. We may find some paltry pettiness, some tarnished vanity or ugly self-centredness. What shall we do with such? Cast them out. Where? Into the sea of forgetfulness. That is the place that God has provided, for this very searching, sorting and casting out is an act of genuine contrition that is rewarded by forgiveness.

The task of refurbishing those things that are worthwhile, follows. This is a manifestation of the hope and faith we cherish for a God-guided and victorious future.

To leave the old with a burst of song,  
To recall the right and forgive the wrong,  
To forget the thing that binds you fast

## From WITHIN WALLS

A Series of Meditations by Major Marion Neill

### THE SHEPHERD SPIRIT

**T**HE valves of most of the instruments were open and the music went forth upon the frosty air, warming the hearts of all who heard. The sunshine enhanced the silvery instruments and brought out the "Yellow, red and blue" of the flag. Caps were raised and heads bowed as a quietly spoken prayer for blessing and salvation ascended. Voices were raised in singing the Shepherd's Psalm,

"The Lord's my Shepherd, I'll not want,  
He makes me down to lie,  
In pastures green He leadeth me,  
The quiet waters by."

Passersby paused, listened and walked on slowly. The Bible was read, the story of the Shepherd and the Sheep. One verse rang out with telling effect,

"The hireling fleeth, because he is an hireling and careth not for sheep."

The open-air meeting over, parting

expressions were heard on all sides. Oh, the joy of comradeship, the strength derived in the gathering together. The happiness of the Sunday afternoon group was infectious. The partings were but temporary, soon we would meet again for the evening meeting.

But, as we stood there, did we think of the sheep? Did we desire above all else, to share our happiness with the lost and wayward? Had we the yearning heart of the Shepherd? Had we the compassionate Spirit of the Shepherd? Let us furl our flag! Let us put away our uniform and our instruments, if we care not FIRST for the sheep, for whom Christ died!

#### Room For Self-examination

Here is food for thought—is this the reason we see comrades falling away—because they care not for the sheep? Is this why we hear folk say, "We are now an institution!" There is no evidence in such



To the vain regrets of the year  
that's past.

To have the strength to let go  
your hold

Of the not worthwhile of the days  
grown old,

To dare to go forth with a purpose  
true

To the unknown task of a year  
that's new:

To add your gift to the world's  
good cheer

Is to have and to give a Happy  
New Year.

The new home provides an opportunity for more gracious living and the new year does the same. We can furnish it with more courtesy and kindness, more thoughtful consideration for others. It can be filled with the music of a singing heart and the rich color of life that

is in harmony with God, who is the Author of all color and beauty.

#### The New Year's Open Windows

Through the open windows of the year we can catch an ever-widening vision of the glories of God and our own eternal destiny. What a wonderful year it can be!

So let us say with the poet:  
Build the more stately mansions,  
oh my soul,  
As the swift seasons roll,  
Leave thy low vaulted past,  
Let each new temple, nobler than  
the last,

Shut thee from heaven with a  
dome more vast  
Till thou, at length, art free,  
Leaving thy outgrown shell  
By life's unrelenting sea.

## A MESSAGE of HOPE and CHEER

**I** SING my best song for the shut-ins,  
With a heart full of hope and good cheer;  
And pray that, whatever this year  
brings,  
Each one shall be happier here.

I KNOW you are safe in God's keeping,  
Who sees e'en the wee sparrow fall,  
With infinite love He is seeking  
To comfort and strengthen you all.

HE PLACES His strong arm about you;  
He watches with tenderest care;  
His banner of love is above you;  
His angels are hovering near.

I KNOW that He never will leave you,  
And never—no, never forsake!  
Through every affliction He's near you;  
Your hand in His own will He take.

TO THOSE who have health comes a lesson,  
In practice we all ought to know;  
More love and more tender compassion,  
For those laid aside we should show.

THEN JOIN in a song for the shut-ins,  
With a Happy New Year cheery smile;  
'Twill make our own joy-bells start ringing.

And life for us all more worth while.  
ALBERT E. ELLIOTT, Toronto.

## WHEN DAWN COMES

"Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning"—Psalm 30:5.

**T**HE evening before had been dark and lowering. But now day was dawning. Snow had fallen during the night. The earth, blanketed in white, presented a picture of indescribable grandeur and beauty.

Morning always comes with the

remarks of the Shepherd Spirit, concerned only with seeking and saving the lost. Here is room for self examination:

"Have I worked for hireling wages,

Or as one with vows to keep,  
With a heart whose love engages,  
Life or death to save the sheep?  
All is known to Thee my Master,  
All is known and that is why  
I can work and wait the verdict  
Of Thy kind but searching eye."

varied voices of hope. The dawn brings new opportunities. Yesterday may have been dark and failure may have been our portion, but the morning offers us another chance to give ourselves to the finest and highest things of life. The Author of the dawn invites us to test anew each day His refreshing promises. In the fact that "the morning comes," lies the hope of the individual and of the world. With the coming of each dawn we may sing:

Break, day of God, O break,  
Like to the days above!  
Let purity awake,  
And faith and hope and love;  
But lo! we see the brightening sky!  
The golden morn is drawing nigh.



# YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECTION

A PAGE FOR TEEN-AGERS

## "I'LL STOP AND CALL FOR YOU"

THE following poem was inspired by an incident which should be of interest to company guards and young people alike:

A bright-eyed, eager little fellow of six, came to the company meeting, and on Decision Sunday gave his heart to Jesus. While on her rounds the following week, the War Cry Sergeant came upon a group of small boys at the street-corner, among whom was the new convert. "Do you belong to Sunday school?" she heard him enquire of each boy in turn. "'Cause if ya don't, ya should. I go to the Army, an' you ought to come." Then followed a graphic description of what happened the previous Sunday, and a pressing invitation to "come along" with him the next Sunday.

The same week, another small convert, curled up in his mother's lap, told her of the happening of that memorable Sunday. The mother later related what the day had meant in her small son's life. Only these two came to notice but who knows what was accomplished by the others? Fourteen boys and girls knelt at the Mercy-Seat that day.

Do you belong to Sunday school?  
'Cause if ya don't, ya should.  
It's company meeting I go to  
At the Army, an' it's good!

You ought to come. It's lots of fun!  
We clap our hands an' sing,  
An' do the actions too sometimes,  
An' make the rafters ring.

The captain smiles right down at us  
As though she loves us all;  
It makes us feel we quite belong,  
Although some are so small.

She tells us how once Jesus died,  
Because He loved us so;  
An' all us children sit so still,  
An' feel quite bad, you know.

An' then she says He's still alive!  
An' loves us every day,  
An' wants to help us do the right,  
An' wash our sins away.

Now I love Jesus best of all,  
I love the Army, too.  
I wish you'd come with me next week,  
I'll stop and call for you.  
Diana Houghton, Captain.

## NEW YEAR'S RALLIES

New Year's Rallies are announced to be held in two Toronto Divisions at Dovercourt and Danforth Corps at 10.30 a.m., January 1, 1949. All young people are invited to attend.

## ON THE BURMA ROAD

### An Account of Pioneer Activities in West China

One doesn't have to look outside of The Salvation Army for stirring accounts of adventure. The following is a description by Major John Wells (stationed at present at Danforth Citadel, Toronto), of the "journeyings off" of a pair of officers who were detailed to open the work in West China. The account deals with the trip over the famous Burma Road, part of which is in Burma, but mainly in China.

"OPEN Fire in West China—specified cities, Chungking and Chengtu." These were our orders and the cities named were fortresses of Buddhism and Taoism; areas where the very air one breathes seemed charged with the power of evil. Well, a seemingly tall order for a pioneer party of but half a score. Nevertheless, subsequent events proved this decision of our leaders to be a right and proper one.

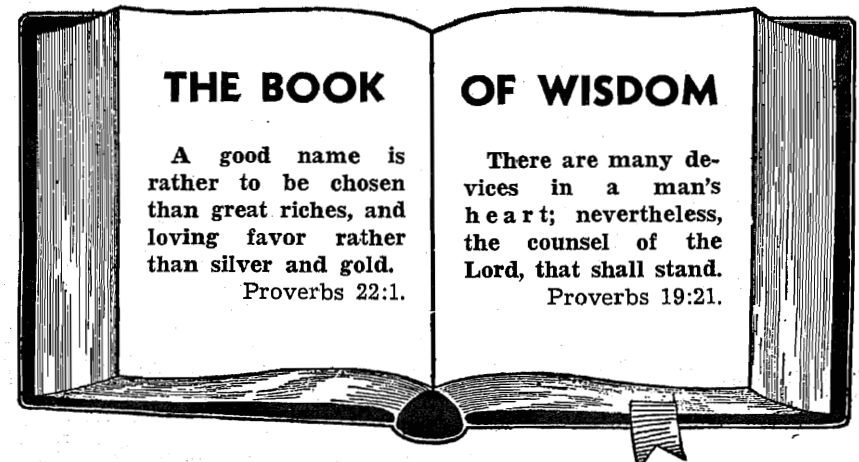
But how to get there? The initial and greater problem lay in those words. War had placed a vast "No Man's Land" between China's East and West. Guerilla bands roved at will and whilst a few intrepid souls, travelling very lightly, dared this means of access to the far West, the majority of those with even a minimum amount of luggage were compelled to choose entry via the Burma road.

### By Air the Only Way

There was one other way in and that was by air, a six-hour journey from Hongkong to Chungking, flying by night, high up over the Japanese lines, except when the moon was full, when the flight might be postponed. A maximum baggage allowance of 33 lbs. again partially ruled out this means, yet, everything considered, it seemed the wiser plan for the women and children to travel by this way, which they did. Considerable time elapsed before a booking could be obtained, finally, however, after sundry filling in of forms, securing of photographs, etc., they got off. We praise God for their safe journey made at a time when flying was hazardous because planes were old and overloaded.

One necessary decision was at

the same time difficult and important. That concerned official and personal luggage, what to take West and what to leave behind in Hongkong. In the final analysis some two thirds of what we possessed was carefully packed and sealed to be placed in a Hongkong "godown." This packing and sealing was not so much because of thieves that might break through and steal, rather were we thinking



### THE BOOK

A good name is  
rather to be chosen  
than great riches, and  
loving favor rather  
than silver and gold.  
Proverbs 22:1.

### OF WISDOM

There are many de-  
vices in a man's  
heart; nevertheless,  
the counsel of the  
Lord, that shall stand.  
Proverbs 19:21.

of the moths, or possibly white ants that would corrupt. We little thought then that shell-fire would be the destroying agent and that these belongings would never be seen again. It was thus we understood along with many others during the recent war years the meaning of Paul's words about the spoiling of one's goods being taken joyfully. Perhaps, too, one acquires a truer sense of values after such experiences.

Brigadier (then Major) Eacott

highest "payoff" was once in 2,000 plays, and made it cost \$100 to win \$1. The boys were convinced that it was an expensive pastime instead of a "get rich quick" scheme. Needless to say, their interest in slot machines waned considerably and gambling lost its lure.

and I now faced a journey of some three thousand miles by sea and land. The period on the steamer proved beneficial and served as a spiritual and physical preparation for what we should later meet on that notorious Burma road. It must be remembered we were pioneers (in our late thirties at that); new and primitive conditions confronted us, nor should we remain together once Szechuan was reached. These thoughts to a degree sobered us and drove us to our knees for Divine support. We were face to face with perhaps the greatest challenge of our lives.

But God was guiding in those days and in a remarkable way, for a few days after our arrival in Rangoon He directed our steps to a convoy of four new Dodge trucks loaded and about to start for Chungking. Just enough space was found for us and our luggage. In a week we had said goodbye to Rangoon, passed through Burma and made contact with the head of the famous Highway linking "free" China with the outer world.

The scope of this article being limited we can only touch very briefly upon what took place. That long hazardous journey was completed, however, in safety, and a note of praise should be sounded here at the onset, since statistics show that in the year 1940 alone, this road claimed a toll of over 700 lives whilst more than 1000 automobiles and trucks were lost or burned in various mishaps.

(To be continued)



UPPER: The long bridge over the Sankatchewan River makes a picturesque background for a group of young delegates attending council sessions in Saskatoon, conducted by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy



LEFT: The layout herewith shown displays a number of books and booklets published by the Army in Britain, and incidentally includes "God's Harvester," extracts from which appeared in recent issues of the Canadian War Cry. The books are as follows (left to right, top row): Biographies of Commissioners Brengle and McIntyre and General Carpenter, Year Book and Jubilant Verse. Second row: Dr. Wille, The Life of Christ, Our Father. Third row: International Company Orders, The First Salvationist, and Of Such is the Kingdom. Orders may be placed through the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street Toronto 1.



## TROPHIES OF GRACE

Enrolled Under the Army Colors

AT Sherbourne Street Hostel, Toronto (Brigadier and Mrs. R. McBain, Captain W. Leslie), during the past months, the Holy Spirit has greatly influenced the lives of many men at the hostel. Numbers have found Christ as their Saviour. Among them are men who have been drug addicts, alcoholics and some who have had penitentiary terms.

One Sunday night a man had to be put out of the meeting twice because of his creating disturbances but he returned each time and, in his drunken condition, knelt at the Mercy-Seat and found Christ. He rose to his feet a sober man, and he is now telling others of God's love.

Another man, who had just been released from a psychiatric hospital, having been treated for drug addiction, but with no avail, in his hopelessness found his way to the hostel, came to a meeting and there accepted Christ as his Saviour, proving with many others that Christ alone can save from sin and break sin's fetters.

Among those who have been converted also is a young man, who came in contact with the teachings of the Word of God from a Salvation Army officer in a penal institution in Detroit while waiting deportation to this country. In the hostel he found Christ as his Saviour.

A converts' prayer and recreation room has been provided for the men, and this has been a means of benefit to them.

On Sunday Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. E. Waterston visited the hostel, and enrolled nine men as soldiers. At the close of the meeting the Mercy-Seat was lined with men seeking and finding Christ as their Saviour.

## "INASMUCH" INCIDENTS

Notes by the Territorial L.O.M. Secretary, Mrs. Colonel G. Best

IN Toronto recently the writer attended the monthly meeting arranged by Mrs. Senior Major Watt. It is the custom in each meeting for two members to tell of the work in their own particular institutions, and it was interesting to hear of that done at Lockwood Lodge by Leaguers Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Thorne. They conduct three meetings a week with the old folk, not only giving treats of fruit and candy, but supplying clothing where needed.

During their visitation they found an old comrade in the Home and

(Continued in column 4)



ENCOURAGING PROGRESS: A development during 1948 that bore visible results at the Army's Working Men's Hostel, Sherbourne Street, Toronto, was the large number of men attending the meetings who sought Christ as their Saviour. Several of the men have intimated a desire to become Salvation soldiers and some of these are here shown being enrolled by the Men's Social Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel E. Waterston (right), while Mrs. Waterston, Brigadier R. McBain, Superintendent of the Hostel; Mrs. McBain, and Captain W. Leslie (extreme left) look on. The enrolment took place in the meeting hall of the Hostel, the text on the Mercy-Seat and open Bible (at foot of photograph) being most appropriate to the occasion (See report in column 1)

## PRESENTATION OF THE KING'S SCOUT CERTIFICATES

Salvation Army Scouts Included in Group Receiving Award From the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario During Impressive Ceremony in Toronto

FIVE Salvation Army scouts, members of West Toronto and Bedford Park troops, were included in the group of 170 Boy Scouts from the Toronto area, who each received the King's Scout certificate from the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Hon. Ray Lawson, O.B.E., LL.D., at Convocation Hall on Friday, Dec. 10. Mr. Ray Bryson, president of the Boy Scout Association of Toronto, announced that the occasion marked the first King's Scout Recognition Ceremony held in Canada.

A procession of the flags of the troops, represented by the 1949 Class of King's Scouts, followed the arrival of the Lieutenant-Governor and invited guests on the platform. The Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, with Mrs. Dray, represented The Salvation Army at the ceremony.

Following the singing of "God Save the King," Rev. Canon H. J. Cody led the large audience of interested relatives, friends and citizens in the repetition of the Lord's Prayer. Mr. G. King Sheils, metro-

politan commissioner of Boy Scouts of the Toronto area, introduced the speaker, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, C.H., M.A., LL.D., D.C.L.

Mr. Massey, who was High Commissioner for Canada during the war years, gave a comprehensive description of the world-wide scope and influence of the Boy Scout Association amongst the nations of the world. Emphasizing the ideals of scouting, he described the Scout Code as intended to teach the boys the principles of good citizenship by practice rather than theory.

The speaker described the Scout Movement as the "commando" of good citizenship. "Education in the highest form is the development of human character," he concluded.

The scouts receiving the award were presented to the Lieutenant-Governor by their Scoutmaster. Scouts Richard Darraugh, Donald Bursey, Kenneth Elvin and Bob Deavitt, of West Toronto, were presented by Scoutmaster D. Calhoun, and Scout Douglas Smith, of Bed-

## FAITHFUL IN LITTLE THINGS

NOT in the distant heavens  
Doth God abide;  
But in the simple duty  
At thy side.  
Not mid the noisy fan-fare  
Of worldly fame;  
But with the cup of water  
In His name.  
Not where the eyes of thousands  
See and applaud,  
But in the quiet presence  
Of my God.  
O that I might be faithful  
In little things;  
So shall I know the blessing  
True service brings.

Bandsman T. Douglas,  
Ottawa III. Corps

ford Park, by Scoutmaster J. Burch.

A representative King's Scout expressed the appreciation of his comrades to Mr. Massey, and also pledged the loyalty of the class in the ancient Athenian pledge: "We will never bring disgrace on this city by any act of dishonesty." The Scouts also united in the reaffirmation of the Scout Pledge, the closing item of this impressive gathering.

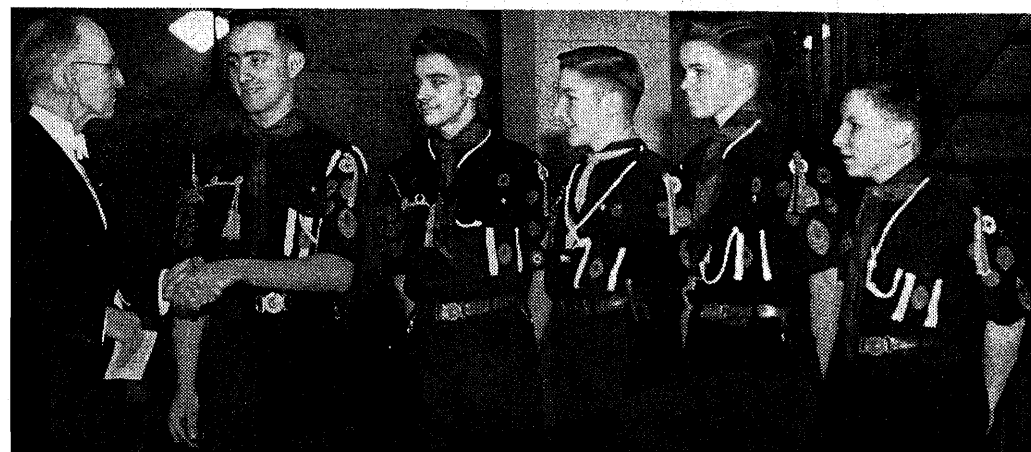
(Continued from column 1)

brought him a little brightness and cheer, and when he passed away they were able to arrange an Army funeral. It was touching to see his old fellow-patients attending the service and expressing their high regard and appreciation of the worth and character of their old friend who had made a great impression upon the people of the Home.

One of the features of the work of the League in this institution is the providing of treats for aged people on their birthdays.

## Septuagenarian Leaguers

Hamilton: Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton sends an interesting note about the work of the League in her division: "Sergeant-Major Mrs. Van Tright, of Simcoe, spent sixteen hours at the bedside of a patient in hospital. Major James Mercer (a retired officer) is doing a faithful work at Hamilton Sanitarium. He is about seventy-eight years old (and still going strong). Two other septuagenarian leaguers, Mrs. Edmunds and Mrs. James Wright, are devoted workers, as is also Secretary Mrs. Wheeler."



UPPER: The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, is shown during a visit to the Maritimes speaking at Halifax, N.S. A number of leading citizens are on the platform together with Mrs. Commissioner Baugh, Colonel G. Best and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Caruthers. The picture, taken some weeks ago, was delayed in transit.

LEFT: Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey congratulates Salvation Army Scouts (left to right) R. Darraugh, D. Deavitt, D. Smith, D. Bursey and K. Elvin, all of Toronto, on attaining the King's Scout Badge

## Happy Despite the "Curse"

Love Transforms Lives at the Leper Colony

**H**OW many have visited such a place? Comparatively few. What picture does your mind conjure up? To most the mention of the dread affliction brings a feeling of horror and repulsion; sympathy for the sufferers goes forth but how few, even of the most compassionate of humans would volunteer to live year in and year out amongst a crowd of leprous men, women and children.

The Salvation Army Leper Colony at Puthencruz, Travancore, India, is far from being a place of melancholy. Eighty acres of land encircling three hilltops, with the slopes verdant with fruit trees and the valleys with garden vegetables and grain: well built dormitories, a hospital, a little Hall for worship showing white and red roofed through flowering trees: none of these speak of gloom or sadness. Yet within the confines of this little Colony are 210 lives blighted by the disease of leprosy.

### Smiling Faces

The greater number of these I saw a few days ago at the meeting hall. They had gathered for an early morning hour of prayer and praise. How did they appear? To a casual observer, a happy congregation. They sang heartily, a company of young folk recited a Scripture portion, all were so clean and tidily dressed; many had smiling faces. A third of that company were quite young people ranging from three to eighteen years of age. Most of the others were in middle life; very few were old people.

It was difficult to believe that all were under the curse. So many in the early stages of the disease looked normal and, thank God, for them medical science will do its utmost to stem and retard the ravages of the disease. Others had come under treatment too late to hope for much improvement. But looking over the upturned faces one looked in vain for despair or bitterness or even gloom. There was an air about the young that spoke of hope, cheerfulness and youthful courage; and upon those in whom the disease had done its worst was the mark of calm resignation, and a look of gratitude shone from their eyes.

The matron and the doctor could tell of other impressions. When the sufferers first applied for admission to the Colony with the pangs of separation from family ties fresh on them; the curse (for such it seems to many) of their gods upon them; the ulcers and swellings of the untreated disease; poor, hopeless, godless, suffering souls; who would not pity them?

What has transfigured them into

## JOY IN FINLAND

**T**EN thousand people attended an open-air meeting at Brunns-parken Hill, near the sea, at the close of the Finnish congress campaign, and during the visit 306 seekers were registered.

Three of the congress gatherings were held in the great Helsinki Mass Hall, where congregations totalled 10,000. In addition, other events attracted crowds to the Temple Corps, Helsinki IV Corps hall and the Assembly Hall at the Social Centre.

Every aspect of Army work was demonstrated and youth and missionary interests were emphasized in meetings and marches.

Two officers visiting Europe from India, Ceylon and Pakistan, told of Army work in their Eastern homeland. Bands and banners, flags and national costumes lent color to the occasion.

the contented, peaceful people that greeted us at the little morning meeting?

The touch of love!

First, human love. The tender ministrations of our Indian Christian doctor. The practical sympathy of their superintendent, a sister from a foreign land, who has already spent a quarter of a century in devoted service to India's needy people. The cheerful presence amongst them of skilled nurses, both Indian and European; the tender, motherly care of the little Salvation Army officer, whom they call the "Store Amma," who caters so tastefully for their bodily needs.

Yes, I think that human love poured out so freely helped to introduce them to the greatest of all loves—God's love. For to many the coming to the leper colony has meant a realization of the love of God their Heavenly Father. Many have experienced a new soul birth and are new creatures in Christ Jesus.



THE LATEST GROUP OF WEST INDIAN CADETS to be commissioned. This picture was taken just prior to the farewell of the then Territorial Commander, Colonel F. Ham, who is now in Canada recuperating from a serious breakdown in health. He is seen, with Mrs. Ham, in the front row

## BIBLES FOR BURMA

Accepted By Cabinet Members

**A**N interesting ceremony took place in Burma on a recent Sunday morning which evoked wide interest. Members of the Rangoon Committee of the British and Foreign Bible Society were received in audience by the President of the Union of Burma, who received from them a beautiful copy of the Bible, a similar gift being made to the members of his cabinet.

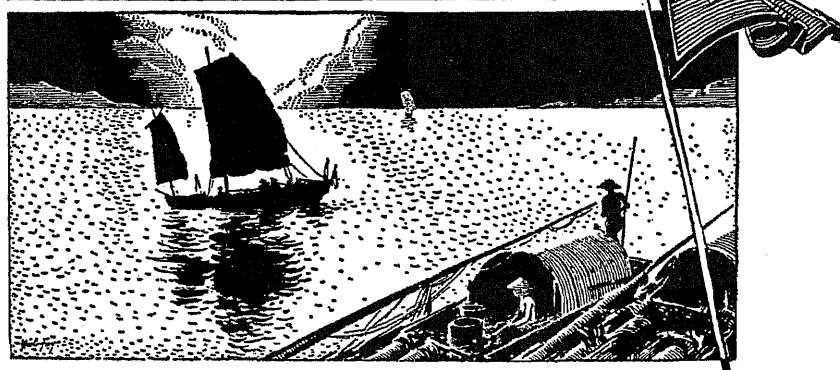
Making the presentation, Professor U Pe Maung Tin, a former Principal of Rangoon University, stated that the Bible already existed in twelve Burma languages and would shortly appear in several more. Mr. Sydney Loo-Nee, a lawyer, speaking for the Karens, bore personal testimony to the influence of what his people called the Golden Book. The loyal address, read in Burmese by the Rev. Harold C. Willans, promised loyal support in the great tasks which confronted the Government. He referred to the Bible as a book of freedom, peace and unity, calculated to match Burma's need in her newly-won freedom.

### Religious Freedom Promised

In his reply, the President referred to Christians under the new Constitution, reaffirming its promise of religious freedom. Organizations, like the Bible Society, ministering to the spiritual and moral needs of the people, he thought, had an increasingly important part to play in the world to-day.

The members of the Bible Society delegation were in turn presented with copies of a Burmese Buddhist classic.

## With the Flag in Other Lands



## A GLIMPSE INTO A CHINESE CITY

Prayers Asked for Training Work

**N**ANKING, to which place we were compelled to move in June, writes Brigadier C. Eacott of China, a Canadian missionary, is a

in Peiping and Nanking has become acute, and some missionaries of other bodies are in the hands of the occupying armies.—Ed.) We have moved here in connection with the move of our North China Headquarters from Peiping to Shanghai. The Finance Department is already there, and other departments.

### Prayers Needed

We ask your prayers for our Training work. There has not been a session since 1941. Pray that young people will apply, and that suitable premises can be secured here in Nanking.

Our projector and some sets of Church-craft pictures have helped us very much. We are looking forward to securing more slides and films and using them next fall and winter.

## ITALIAN CONGRESS

Encouragement For Lonely Officers

**A**BOUT thirty Italian Salvation Army officers gathered in Rome for three days' Councils under the leadership of Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. G. Isely. It was the first time these comrades have been able to meet together for ten years. In all nine sessions the spirit, response, unity and salvationism of this "quality" company was deep and impressive.

Three crowded public meetings were held and seventeen people knelt at the Penitent-form. Mrs. Commissioner Isely, conducted a Home League meeting.

### In Faeto and Naples

Following the Councils the Commissioner, supported by Brigadier A. Ponci, conducted week-end meetings in Ariano, and led meetings on the Tuesday and Wednesday in Faeto and Naples respectively. Mrs. Commissioner Isely spent the week-end in Naples, and also campaigned in Torre Pellice, where Brigadier and Mrs. Lombardo supported, and led a meeting at Luserna S. Giovanni.

### Anniversary Celebrated

The Nanking Corps gave us a warm welcome on our first Sunday here. It was also the corps' thirteenth anniversary. As it is the only corps in the Nanking area (the next nearest are in Shanghai) we expect we shall get to know the comrades well.

Our work, however, is still for the young people of the whole Territory (the Brigadier is Territorial Young People's Secretary) and we shall visit Shanghai where there are four corps open. I, at least, hope to return to Peiping on tour in two or three months time. (Since this letter was written the position

### RETURNING TO THE MISSION FIELD

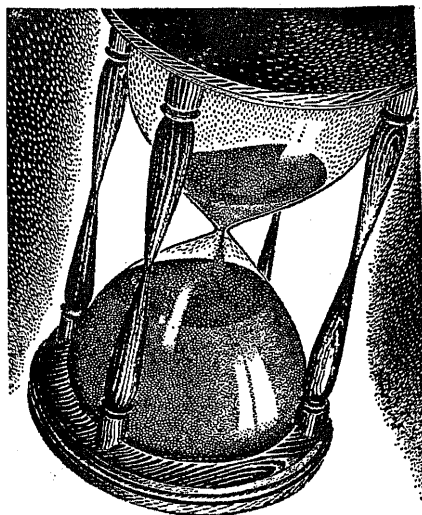
Major and Mrs. A. Thomas, who are on their way back to South America following furlough in Canada





## MARKING THE PASSING HOURS

How Mankind Has "Told the Time"



**C**LOCKS are nowadays generally regarded as the only means of discovering the time of day. Yet people were "telling the time" thousands of years before the first clockmaker was born.

A very primitive but interesting method was used by the Britons of the Bronze Age, and later by the Icelanders. They selected two landmarks on the horizon and divided the distance between them into an equal number of parts. As the sun passed over each mark in turn the watchers were able to make a rough guess at the time.

### A Clock of Rope

A hempen wick about two feet long, and knotted at equal intervals, provided the Chinese and Japanese with a means of telling the time some centuries ago. The wick underwent a special processing so that, when it was lighted, it smouldered but did not burst into flame. As it burned slowly, it was possible to find the time of day by counting the number of knots not yet burned.

It is believed that King Alfred the Great had a number of wax candles made, each twelve inches long, and marked at inch intervals. They were supposed to burn for four hours each, so that one inch on the candle represented a time distance of twenty minutes. When the king found that the time taken to burn varied according to the amount of draught in the room he made a number of lanterns out of horn so thin that it was transparent. The candles were put in these and apparently all was well.

The scratch-dial was the earliest form of dial used in Great Britain. It was not in any way accurate, but it had a definite purpose. When the shadow was in a certain position the people knew it was nine o'clock—time for them to go to church.

The sun-dial, with which most of us are acquainted, was not introduced until later. It "marks the time by the shadow of its gnomon or style, which falls on the face of the dial when exposed to the rays of the sun." Normally it has no value after sunset, but there is one in Great Britain which can be used at night-time. Around the dial

there is a series of numbers and, provided that the age of the moon is known, it can be used as a moon-dial.

Until a few years ago all British churches were supplied with a sand-glass. This was worked in the same way as the common egg-timer. When the clergyman began his sermon he turned the clepsammia, as it was called, and as soon as the sand had filtered through into the lower bulb he knew it was time to draw his sermon to a close. Even to-day these sand-glasses are used in the House of Commons to measure certain time intervals.

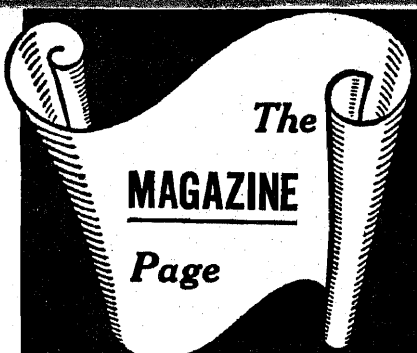
## WHAT'S IN A NAME

Peculiar Cognomens of Various Cities

**T**HE citizen of Israel should be called an Israeli, suggests the Foreign Secretary of the new Jewish state in Palestine. His preference follows an Arab-favored style which makes Iraqis of citizens of Iraq and Baghdadis of Baghdad's inhabitants. It relegates the form Israelite to Biblical use.

The Israeli or Israelite could as well be called an Israelian, in the manner of the Brazilian, Egyptian, or Babylonian. He could be an Israeese, following the form for the man from China, Japan, Siam or Portugal. Taking a leaf from the book of the New Yorker, the Asiatic, the Frenchman, or the Nazarene, he could be, respectively, an Israelier, an Israelic, Israelman, or Israelene.

The student of Oxford is an Oxonian, his Cambridge rival is a Cantabrigian. Liverpool is full of Liverpudlians. Manchester holds Mancunians. Glasgow folk gaze off



A SECTION OF INTEREST TO ALL

toward Norway and call themselves Glaswegians. Toronto folk prefer the term Torontonians.

Use Brummagem advisedly for the man from Birmingham. Haligonians live in Halifax. Aberdonians and Dundonians are at home in Aberdeen and Dundee. The Scilly Isles hold Scillonians. The Manxman and his tailless cat belong to the Isle of Man.

### An Extra Syllable

Lisbon breaks up and becomes Lisboan. Plymouth strangely drops its "u" and becomes Plymothian. Guam adds a rather useless extra syllable to become Guamanian.

Then there is the Latin American influence Angelenos speed around Los Angeles; Barbarenos live in Santa Barbara. In South America, Sao Paulo has its Paulistas.

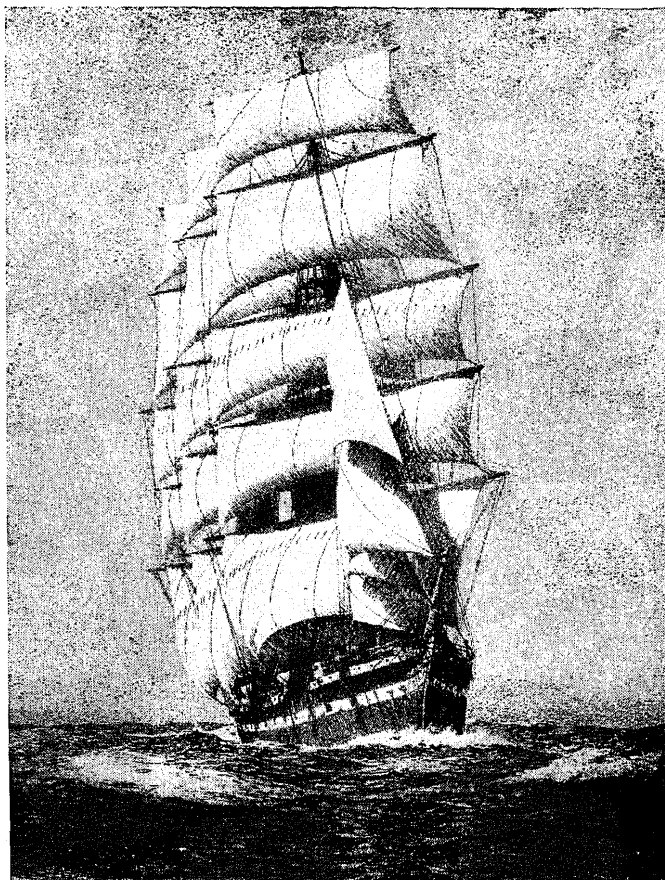
## DO YOU KNOW...

Aluminum shoes weighing only 3oz. are being made from scrapped planes in Sydney, Australia.

The gender in the language of Australian aborigines who live in the Forest River district number five. It is stated that some dialects spoken by the natives of Australia are so complex that they leave Latin and Greek in the shade.

## A NOBLE SIGHT

With a strong, following wind, the noble vessel—a sight seldom seen in these mechanized days—is sure of a pleasant voyage and a safe arrival. So, in the New Year just beginning, with buoyant faith and the Pilot aboard to give the good ship (your life and mine) its proper direction, there is every hope of a victorious, happy year.



## A HUMANE MOTORMAN

Spares Trespassing Dog in Underground

**I**NSPECTOR Pinegar, who deals with cases of emergency in the Northern Line of the London Underground, recently broadcast in the North American Service the story of the dog that ran six miles in the electric underground railway. "It happened during the peak rush-hour traffic when the train service is approximately at one and a half minute intervals. The dog entered Angel station—how it got there is not known—but it just preceded the train and carried on for six miles through tunnels, stations and through a junction. It had no lights to guide it, only the rails. The signalman at Kennington did suggest throwing the points to see whether it would go into a siding, but unfortunately it did not. It went on to Clapham Common, and there I suppose it thought it had reached its destination, and ran along the platform. It had enough sense to run up a stationary staircase, and not go up the escalator, which is most dangerous for dogs. It passed the collector, no ticket was given up, and off it went.

### Disorganized the Service

"This delay had a very serious effect on our service. All the trainmen's meal reliefs were disorganized; trains had to be renumbered to be put in their right running order. Although realizing the seriousness of the delay, the driver was most considerate of the animal. Instead of doing thirty or forty miles an hour, he was reduced to eight. I talked to the driver afterwards, and he said: 'You see a dog just doesn't understand. A passenger would have known better.'"

"You might think it was dangerous for the dog—not at all. Pro-

vided it kept between the two rails on which the train wheels travel, it could not get any current. The positive rail is on the outside of these. Phone messages were dispatched from station to station to say that the dog was coming, but of course the dog failed to stop at a station. We passed the remark amongst ourselves afterwards: 'Any how, it went non-stop.'"

## INGENIOUS DEVICE

Makes a Rapid Print

**A** NEW electric eye that can take a picture and make a print of a line drawing in forty-five seconds was announced in Detroit recently.

After more research, it might be used to take pictures or portraits, or to turn out print in a new kind of printing press, its developers declared.

This eye is a coated metal plate that sees and remembers an image by static electricity, instead of by chemicals in present photographic films, which are chemical eyes. Printing the drawing is done simply with a dry powder and static electricity. No chemicals or liquids are used.

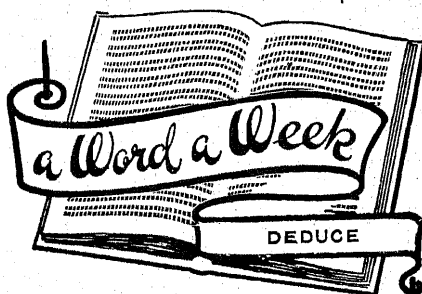
The new process is so different that a new name was coined for it—xerography (ze-rog-ra-fee). It comes from the Greek xeros, meaning dry, and graphos, meaning writing.

Xerography was announced and shown to the Optical Society of America by Dr. R. M. Schaffert of the Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio, and Joseph C. Wilson, president of the Haloid Company, Rochester, N.Y.

### Many Other Uses

Xerocopying machines are being built to reproduce line work, like drawings, blueprints and documents, Wilson said. Such images can be printed on paper, wood, cloth, metal or other materials in black and white, or colors.

Battelle scientists also demonstrated a printing press based on the new methods. It turns out 1,200 feet of printed copy a minute. It uses only dry powder and electricity, with no inks, rollers, or heavy presses.



Drop the "D" and this interesting word still retains its meaning—to draw conclusions from a set of circumstances; to bring to light. Not to be confused with "deduct" which, of course, is to subtract.

## THE LOST VILLAGE

School Pupils Institute Search

**G**UIDED by teachers and local archaeologists, 200 boys of Hinckley Grammar School, Leicestershire, are searching for traces of the village of Stretton Baskerville which is known to have existed in the 15th century but has long since vanished. If their efforts succeed some interesting and possibly valuable relics should come to light.

# BE OF GOOD COURAGE!

A New Year's Message From the Pen of The Army Founder

"Only be thou strong and very courageous."—Joshua 1:7

**W**HAT are the qualities which go to make up this wonderful courage? The question is an important one. Anyway, there must be:

First: A clear consciousness of the Divine favor, an inward conviction of being ready to live or ready to die. Doubts always signify weakness, and are the makers of fear; and doubting and fearing are alike foes to the daring-confident spirit of which we are speaking. Therefore, confidence about our rightness and security have much to do with courage for saving other people.

Second: Confidence in God—not only in what He has said and done in the past for others, but in what He is saying and doing in the soul at the present time.

Third: The spirit of self-sacrifice and full consecration.

Fourth: A determination to accomplish the purpose of the soul or to die in the attempt.

Fifth: After all, and above all, and over all, there will be, and must be, in this courage the direct inspiration of the Holy Ghost.

If you want this courage you

must seek it. Cry to God for it. Let Him possess you. Offer Him a heart without reservations; bid Him welcome to every corner of it, and it shall be with you as it was with Samson. With the Spirit of the Lord came upon him he routed the Philistines. With the Spirit of God within you, you will be mighty. **"BE FILLED WITH THE SPIRIT."**

Do you want courage? It will come by practice. Use what you have. You cannot perform one courageous deed without an increase of the desire, and of the capacity for performing another. Habit comes of use, and habit matters all. We do many things, not because we ought, but because we are accustomed to do them. So courage grows by the repetition of courageous deeds.

Persevere, my friend, in courageous deeds. Go to work. Use what you have. **BEGIN THIS VERY DAY.** Never mind what you may feel at the onset, or how you may seem to fail. Go on, and you will become a mighty man of valor.

Courage and faith will make you more than a conqueror.

## RENDEZVOUS WITH GOD

Prayer Assault by Sinhalese Salvationists  
In Support of the General's Campaign

By COLONEL JAS. A. HAWKINS\*

(By Air Post)

**T**HE practice of faith in prayer to God is especially noticeable in the Sinhalese Salvationist, and well it might be; he has been well-trained to expect results. Amongst the nearly forty engagements which the General and Mrs. A. Orsborn will keep during their campaign in the Island of Ceylon will be what has been called a pilgrimage to Moratumulla. The story attaching to this place has a tremendous influence upon the Blood and Fire troops of Lanka.

Some fifteen miles out of the capital city there stands a stone marking the spot where Commissioner Booth-Tucker and Colonel Weerasooriya prayed for three days and nights for the salvation of Ceylon, and it is with awe-shod tread and reverential mien that these people of prayer will on this occasion hold such devotion in remembrance.

Since first the prospect of the General's visit was announced by Colonel Emma Davies the Salvationists of Ceylon have been applying themselves to supplication on

behalf of the objects of the coming of the Army's International Leaders.

In the tiny villages, so beautifully tucked away amidst Nature's delightful dower, as well as in the bustling cities and towns, every Salvation Army centre, from the soldier's humble home to the Territorial Headquarters, has been the venue of respectful assault upon the Throne of Grace, linking the resources of Heaven with this little land's necessities, thus maintaining the drenching of the plans of the Officers with the unwavering expectancy of all ranks, and contributing to the succession in Army history of the prime factor to progress—prayer and faith.

When it was announced, at an officers' council held in a typical village sixty miles out from Colombo, yesterday, that a Day of Prayer was being held in the Central Hall, in the capital city, next week, it was with a thrill that I saw the surge of feeling which flooded the features of an aged woman-envoy. In an instant she was visualizing her favorite spot, away amidst the mass of nature-growth where, out of reach of the exceedingly-characteristic curiosity of the villagers among whom she is working for God and the Army, she will go, in the early morning, to pray, as she always does when she has some special burden on her heart.

(Continued in column 3)

## THE GENERAL'S SHIP-BOARD CONGREGATION

The Army's International Leader  
Addresses Sunday Gathering  
During Sea Voyage

**A** BRIEF message from Major Hubert Goddard, the General's Private Secretary, states that there seems to be a possibility that the s.s. *Strathaird*, on which General and Mrs. Orsborn are proceeding to Ceylon, may arrive a day ahead of schedule.

On Sunday evening the General was invited to address a gathering of passengers and spoke of the restorative, saving work of Christ which Salvationists have reported in many lands the Army's leader has recently visited. Four bishops and many other Christian workers were included in the congregation.

The General's campaign was announced to begin in Colombo on Monday, December 13, and to continue until February, when he leads Staff Councils in Bombay.

(Continued from foot column 2)

"You will pray for the General and Mrs. Orsborn, won't you?" Colonel Davies had said, and her significant wagging of the head, which indicates an affirmation, spoke no more eloquently than the light in her expressive eyes.

At a certain hour of every day the Salvationists will combine to do honor to the mass-seeking of Heaven's interest in the campaign. Some will do this at their homes, and these are of all sizes and conditions. In this they will be as one. Some will at the hour be at their desks in business; all manner of duties will be surrounding them; but the beauty of it all will be this unity of urgent desire, laid out before the Throne whence the pity of a loving God is displayed. We should see the Hand of the Lord made manifest amongst us in Ceylon these days.

In any case here is the first earnest of the Father's good pleasure in the coming of the General and Mrs. Orsborn to the East—His people are found of one mind and one accord, and that is a grand gift in itself. There will be others.

## COMMISSIONER AND MRS. H. SLADEN

Address Meetings in Ottawa

**B**LESSING and inspiration were brought to the Salvationists and friends in Canada's capital city during the recent week-end visit of Commissioner and Mrs. H. Sladen.

All city corps united for the Saturday night meeting at the citadel (Major and Mrs. W. Oakley), a

## RIGHT ON THE HEAD



A question for every day of 1949: "Have you taken time to think about God?"

**"TAKE CARE EVERYWHERE":** A sign displayed by many industrial firms, but also a motto that could well be adopted by everyone during 1949.

## DATES TO REMEMBER

JANUARY 1949						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

New Year's Day: Young People's Rallies. See local announcements.

New Year's League of Mercy and other programs in homes, hospitals and institutions.

January to April, Winter Campaign activities at all corps and centres in the Territory.

January—Annual Week of Prayer (The Salvation Army uniting with the churches in the Universal Week

## THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

*This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.*

1 John 5:14.

### WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT:

### THE NEW YEAR

That God's people may dedicate themselves afresh to the task of furthering Christ's Kingdom on earth. "Thy will be done IN earth, as it is in Heaven."

**"Prayer Changes Things"**

of Prayer). Dates are set across Canada according to arrangements made by local religious bodies (usually the first or third week).

Devotional broadcast (Religious period, sponsored by the Canadian Council of Churches), Sunday afternoon, January 23, 2.30 to 3 p.m. (E.S.T.) Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, all-Canadian network, originating in Toronto; the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, in charge.

Candidates Sunday, February 20, at all centres in the Territory.

Women's World Day of Prayer, Friday, March 4, 1949.

Good Friday, Easter Day, April 16-18.

Self-Denial week, May 16 to 22; Altar Service on Sunday, May 22.

feature of which was the showing of a film of relief work in Finland, organized by the Commissioner and his wife.

Sunday's meetings, conducted by the visitors, will live a long time in the memory of the comrades. The introductory remarks of the Commissioner in the morning led the way for the singing "Give me a heart like Thine," following prayer offered by Major A. Dale, Public Relations Department. From the singing of a song led by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, came an inspiring line, "the revolution now begin," which influenced the course of the entire meeting.

The Commissioner's remarks left no doubt whatever in the minds of his hearers, as he classified and described Christians in three types, namely, nominal, justified, and Spirit-filled. The citadel songsters (Leader John Nixon) rendered a selection entitled "Win One Soul" (words composed by Commissioner Booth-Tucker; music by Mrs. Sladen). Mrs. Sladen told

(Continued on page 16)

\*Colonel Hawkins, Welsh by birth, was for several years Editor-in-Chief of the Canadian War Cry, previous to which he served as Editor of the British War Cry. This experienced Army Journalist, now living in retirement in Australia, has been requested by the General to report his tour in Ceylon and India for the Army's periodicals.



## HERE AND THERE

### IN THE ARMY WORLD

#### HISTORY-MAKING SIGNATURE

IT will have been noted from the daily press that signatures have been applied to the documents officially making Newfoundland Canada's tenth Province, the actual date of confederation being in March. As previously mentioned in these columns Canadian citizens, including Salvationists, extend the heartiest of welcomes to the sturdy peoples of Britain's oldest Colony. Further reference to the union, when completed, will be made in a subsequent issue of The War Cry.

#### CONSTRUCTED CANOES FOR THE KLONDYKE EXPEDITION

AN octogenarian reader of The War Cry called the Editor by telephone to say that he had immensely enjoyed reading in the Christmas issue Envoy T. McGill's stirring reminiscences of the "Trail of '98," when a party of intrepid Salvationists set out from Toronto to evangelize the crowds flocking to the Yukon lured thither by gold. "Why shouldn't I be interested," the speaker said. "I was the man who built the two canoes that were used by the party to reach Dawson City."

According to this informant, a retired boat-builder, the canoes were specially made of tough light lumber, wide in beam and of unusual length. The craft were shipped to the nearest point to the famous trail and conveyed the Salvationists and baggage through the difficult rapids of White Horse river to their destination without shipping scarcely a drop of water. The canoes, needless to say, proved to be of real value to the party, which at times endured great hardships and privation.

The builder of the canoes was justly proud of his work, for it will be recalled by veteran prospectors that not a few unseaworthy boats were unequal to the strain imposed upon them by the rushing waters in the gorges and sank, resulting in the loss of many lives.

#### READING THROUGH THE BIBLE

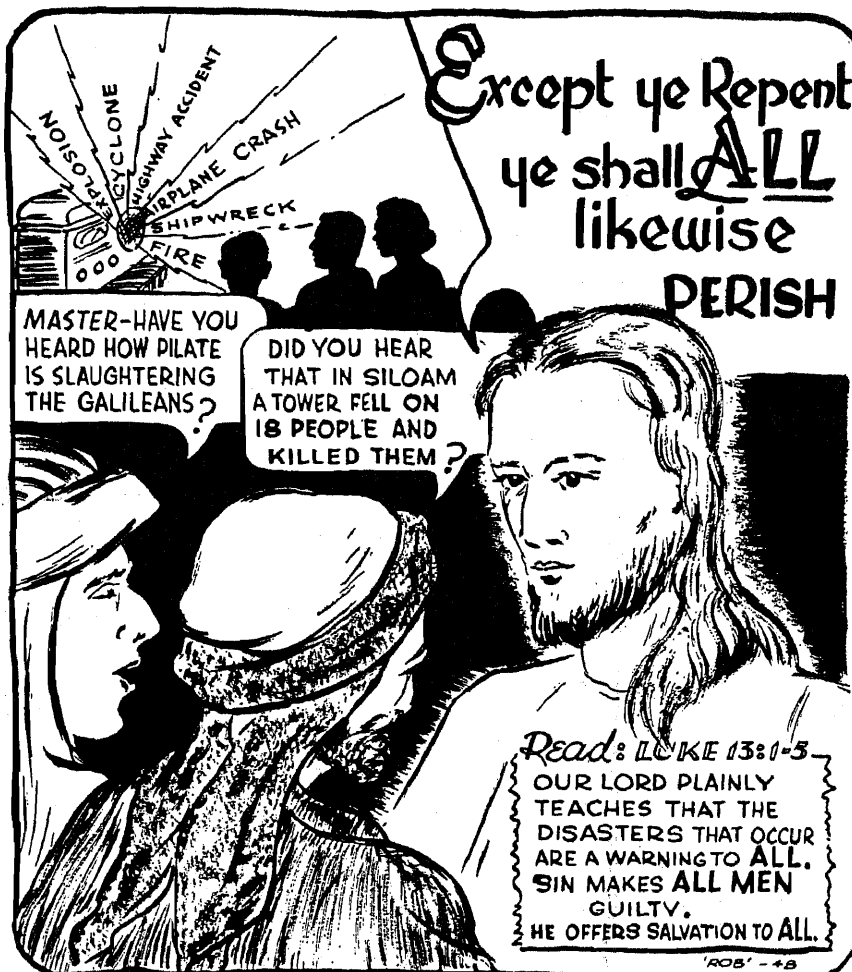
Readers are invited to accompany Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Smith "Through the Bible in 1949" (See page 2). Mrs. Smith is an American officer whose Bible articles have appeared in the Eastern U.S. Territory War Cry for several years. The present series will run concurrently in many of the Army's periodicals.

#### EYEGATE LESSONS

AN opportunity for doing good has been taken at Portage la Prairie, Man. (Captain and Mrs. I. Robson). Bible classes are being held with the inmates of the Women's Jail. When the matron agreed to the Army starting the classes she expressed some fear that the girls would not be interested. After the first class, the attendants expressed the opinion that they had never known the girls to give such keen attention to anything in the program of the institution. Since then attendances have increased until nearly all the inmates now turn out to the Thursday-evening meeting. The theme is the Gospel made as plain as possible, with the help of visual aids. In many instances the message is new to the audience. Pray for the salvation of these girls.—Portage Newsletter.

#### OCTOGENARIAN ARMY FRIEND

A WARM friend of the Army and a diligent worker in connection with Winnipeg Grace Women's Hospital in her younger years, Mrs. Amies recently passed her eightieth birthday. Her place has been taken by her daughter, Mrs. L. N. Symes, also an Army friend, who for many years was a contributor of articles in the old Canada West War Cry. Mrs. Amies and her husband were associated with the Army's earliest days.



The cartoon reproduced above is the first of a series drawn by Captain Ivan Robson, Portage la Prairie, Man., who frequently illustrates Bible addresses given in his meetings with "lightning sketches." The Captain served overseas during the last war.

## THE MAIL BAG

#### CHEERING THE SICK

The Editor:

Just a few lines to request that you please convey to Major and Mrs. C. Sim and Bandmaster J. P. Kershaw and The Salvation Army band of Hamilton Citadel Corps, our many thanks for visiting the General Hospital to play the wonderful hymn-tunes. I have been a patient six months and I wish to let the bandmen know how much the sick folk enjoy their music on Sunday mornings. God bless them all in the Master's service and also for their prayers.

I wish also to thank the visiting

Salvationists for flowers sent when my wife passed to her reward. She was converted when the late Colonel L. DesBrisay was stationed years ago in Hamilton.

Wm. Erwood.

#### SPIRITUAL FOOD

A MINISTER in a Saskatchewan community writes to express appreciation of The Christmas War Cry, and adds that its varied and helpful contents will furnish him with topics and illustrations for sermons for many a week to come.

#### TO ALL READERS

THE Editor wishes to acknowledge the numerous favorable comments received regarding The War Cry Christmas Number, many of these from distant places; also contributions in prose and verse received long after the number had gone to press—in mid-summer. These will, however, be considered for a further special number.

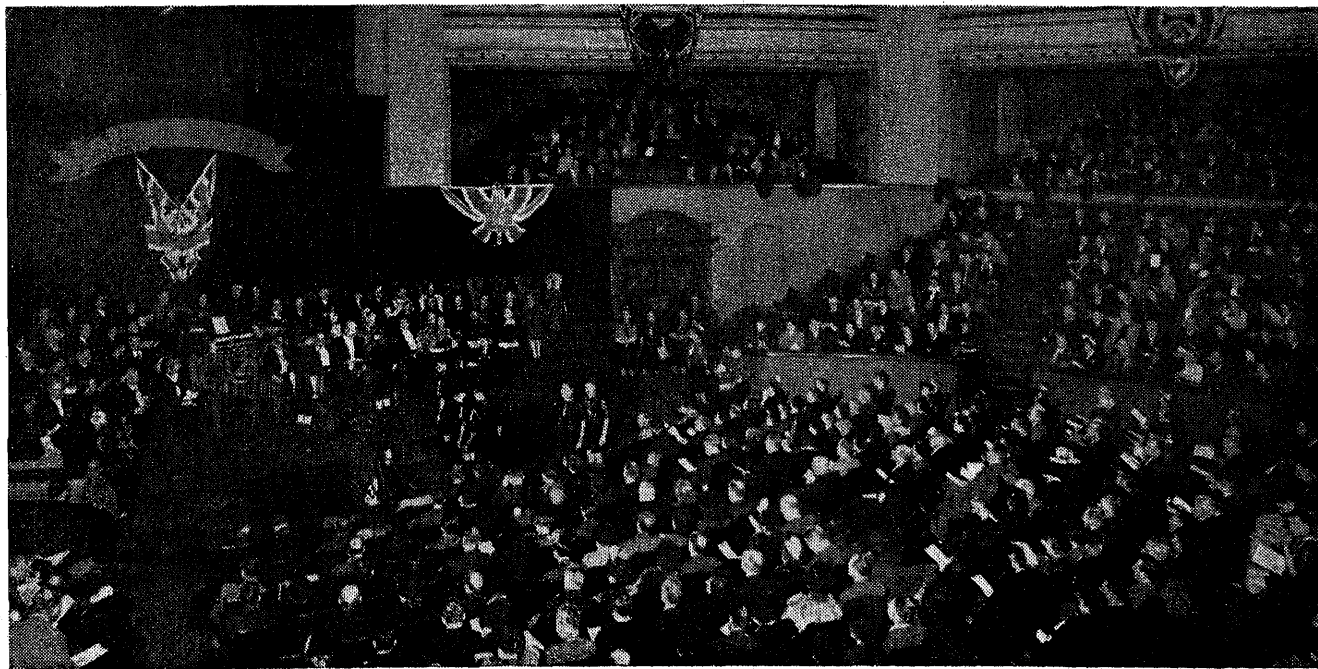
The Editor's invitation to readers to write spiritual articles and experiences met with a remarkable response during 1948, as the pages of The War Cry have fully attested, and a similar invitation is again extended for the new year. At all times readers are requested to make known just what features appeal to them and what do not, and why. A number of suggestions made by thoughtful readers have been, or will be, adopted, for these have helped to make the White-Winged Messenger a bright, useful periodical of greatest interest and blessing to the greatest number of readers.

To all correspondents (and these have kept the Editor's mail-bag full all the year round) and readers, the Editorial staff extend best wishes for a God-guided and Happy New Year.

#### To Everyone

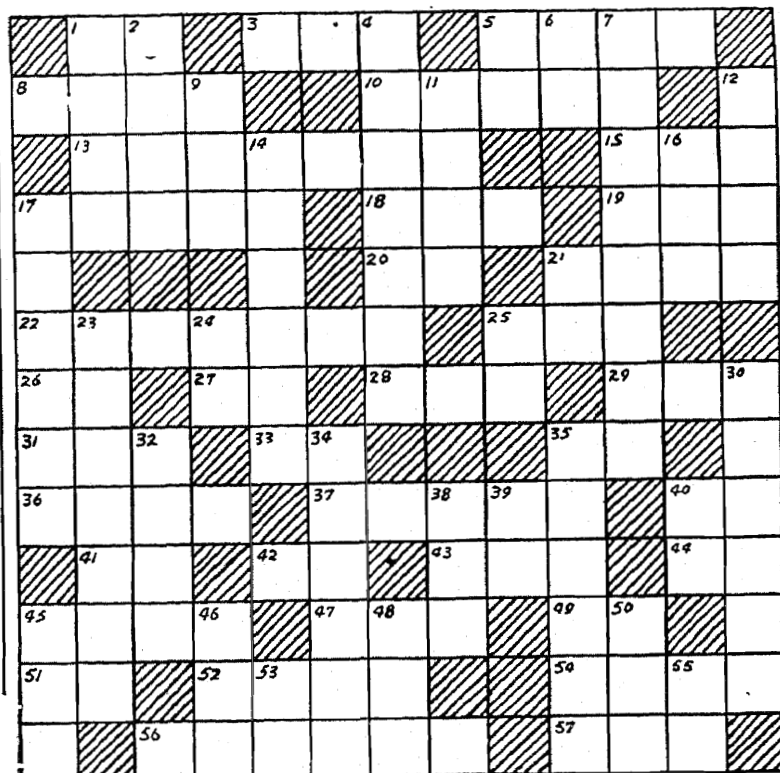
WE want to send a letter,  
But we've missed the Christmas mail,  
So will you take our message,  
And deliver without fail?  
The message we are sending  
Is addressed to everyone  
Who has not received a letter  
Or a Christmas card—not one!  
Please tell everyone we're thinking  
Of everyone to-day,  
Who is sick, or sad, or lonely,  
Or living far away  
From dear ones, and is longing  
For a kindly Christmas thought.  
And tell everyone about the GIFT  
Of love that Jesus brought—  
TO EVERYONE!

Scene in Convocation Hall, Toronto, where during a recent ceremony the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Hon. Ray Lawson, presented the King's Scout Certificate to a number of Boy Scouts, including five Salvation Army Scouts. The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray, and other Salvationists represented the Army at this impressive gathering, the first of its kind held in Canada. (See also page 5)



# Bible Crossword Puzzle

Scriptural Texts: Elijah at Mount Carmel (1 Kings 18)



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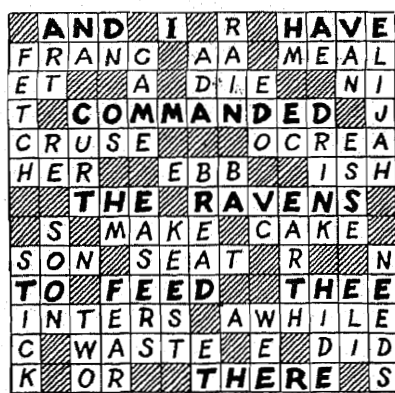
No. 39

"And when all the people saw it, they fell on their knees: and they said, The Lord, he is the God; the Lord, he is the God."—1 Kings 18:39.

## HORIZONTAL

- 1 Whether
- 3 "consumed . . . burnt sacrifice and" :38
- 5 "I will call on the name of the . . ." :24
- 8 Single thing
- 10 "But there was no . . . nor any that answered" :26
- 13 "bullock which was given them, and they . . . it" :26
- 15 Small vegetable
- 17 "cut it in . . . s" :23
- 18 Fresh
- 19 Winglike part
- 20 The Lord, he . . . the God" :39
- 21 "he . . . ed the trench also with water" :35
- 22 "How long halt ye between two . . . s" :21
- 25 Rowing implement
- 26 Pair (abbr.)
- 27 "that answereth by fire, let him . . . God" :24
- 28 "let it be known this day that thou art . . . in Israel" :36
- 29 Recede
- 31 Short for Alonso
- 33 Red Cross (abbr.)
- 35 Traffic Director (abbr.)
- 36 Epic poetry
- 37 "the water ran round about the . . ." :35
- 40 Word marking an alternative
- 41 Exclamation of surprise
- 42 Place Abram lived before going to Canaan. Gen. 11:28
- 43 "let them choose . . . bullock for themselves" :23
- 44 Number (abbr.)
- 45 "Ahab . . . unto all the children of Israel" :20
- 47 "like a . . . s hand" :44
- 49 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
- 51 And (Lat.)
- 52 Obnoxious plant
- 54 "And . . . ye on the name of your gods" :24

## A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



© W.A.W. CO.

No. 38

- 56 "but if Baal, then . . . him" :21
- 57 "all the people came near unto . . ." :30
- Our text is 1, 3, 5, 27, 28, 56 and 57 combined

## VERTICAL

- 1 Combining form used chiefly in names of pigments
- 2 "Then the . . . of the Lord fell" :38
- 4 "prophesied until the time of the . . . sacrifice" :29
- 5 Long Island (abbr.)
- 6 Official Classification (abbr.)
- 7 "he . . . the altar of the Lord" :30
- 9 The Executive Council (abbr.)
- 11 Poems
- 12 "the prophets of . . . four hundred and fifty" :19
- 14 American pioneer soldier and political leader
- 16 Measure of length
- 17 "Elijah said unto all the . . . , Come near" :30
- 21 Fourth tone in the scale
- 23 I only, remain a . . . of the Lord" :22
- 24 New Brunswick (abbr.)
- 25 Alleged force
- 30 "Fill four . . . s with water" :33
- 32 "from morning even until . . ." :26
- 34 "gather to me all Israel unto mount . . ." :19
- 35 "he made a . . . about the altar" :32
- 38 2000 pounds
- 39 "with the stones he built . . . altar" :32
- 40 "they fell . . . their faces" :39
- 45 "look toward the . . ." :43
- 46 "Let them therefore give us . . . bullocks" :23
- 48 Stir
- 50 Monkey
- 53 Hebrew word for deity
- 55 Long metre (abbr.)

## Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly - organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,  
Territorial Commander,  
20 Albert Street,  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

WE are always interested in new ideas, and Edmonton, Alta., Citadel League (Secretary Mrs. A. Mail), has just introduced one. A postcard, attractively mimeographed, with an arresting picture, and information given under the "When, where, what and who" heading reminds each member weekly just what is happening. A recent one bore the picture of a snowman, with the caption, "May the joys of Christmas never melt away." This sending out of weekly notices is an ambitious effort, but is well worth the effort.

A report from Divisional Secretary Mrs. Sr. Major A. Hartas, of Bermuda, reveals that all the leagues of the Island were visited

son, and Alderman L. Saunders spoke in appreciation of the Home League work, and officially opened the sale. A recent public quarterly meeting was an outstanding success.

A united social evening at the Saint John 1, N.B., Citadel was a happy time, and sales have been opened by Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon at Brinley St. and the Citadel. Secretary Mrs. Burlock, and members of Moncton, N.B., have been busy preparing their Christmas parcel for a children's home in England.

The League at Elmwood, Winnipeg, Man., is taking a definite part in the erection of the young people's hall, for which there is a great need. One plan for securing extra

## HOME LEAGUE NOTES

by THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY  
Brigadier Annie Fairhurst

by her during a recent month. All the leagues have had a sale in aid of the Girl's Home in Bermuda, and a substantial sum has been raised for this worthy project.

### A Box For Scotland

From New Brunswick and P.E.I. Division come echoes of the locals' institute in Saint John, and current news. The Divisional Secretary Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon has encouraging things to say of a number of leagues. Charlottetown league provided a tasty dinner for the canvassers of the financial drive. Saint Stephen League has been busy preparing a box for Scotland. During the absence of the officers at Congress, the Frederickton leaguers carried through the Sunday's meetings. Senior Captain E. Hill and 2nd Lieutenant D. Mont conducted a spiritual meeting. Here also a sale has been carried through, and parcels sent to the "adopted" league in England, and another to missionaries at Hong Kong.

A successful sale was held recently at Riverdale (Toronto). Mrs. Major J. Smith and her helpers had a creditable showing of handiwork, home cookery, candy, etc., and goodly numbers of women were present for the opening. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman, presided and the Territorial Home League Secretary opened the sale. This league takes a practical interest in India, and has sent a number of useful parcels and money to Mrs. Major J. Long, Assistant Territorial Home League Secretary, Madras Territory, to help the needy leaguers there.

At Brock Avenue, Toronto, sale a neighborly spirit was in evidence as part of the "opening" congregation was from adjacent corps. Mrs. Sr. Captain M. Rankin welcomed the visitors, introducing Mrs. Brigadier E. Green, Divisional Secretary, and the writer, who opened the sale. Much effort had been put forth to make things attractive, and a goodly sum was realized. Mrs. Eric Sharp brought much blessing with her solo.

Hespeler, Ont., was also recently visited by the writer, in company with Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton and a helpful time was spent with the leaguers. Comrades from Preston were also present. Mrs. 1st Lieutenant A. MacCorquodale reports the league is improving, a recent sale having brought in a substantial sum.

An informal visit to the Danforth (Toronto) League on a recent Saturday night found a happy crowd enjoying the fellowship and bustle of a sale. The Secretary, Mrs. L. Saunders, had a unique opening planned, and the original sketch presented by the singing company was given in such a natural way that all enjoyed it. The Treasurer, Mrs. A. Leach, read the Scripture les-

funds is by measuring the waist and paying accordingly.

Neepawa, Man., has made strides. One of the newer leagues, it is making progress. A recent sale was most successful. After the regular spiritual meeting conducted by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, leaguers stayed until six o'clock, engrossed in handicraft instruction. Brandon, Man., has an attractive league announcement sheet, showing healthy activity. A novel idea was introduced Christmas week, when the league held a "service day" and accomplished the three tasks, of assisting the treasurer in tidying up Home League cupboards, decorating the young people's hall and tree, and the senior hall and tree.

## DAILY SCRIPTURE PORTIONS

(Continued from page 2)

desert, and the ancestor of millions of Mohammedans.

JAN. 6—GENESIS 18-20.

Abraham entertained three strangers in his tent at Hebron with generous hospitality. On their departure, he went apace with them; then they revealed their mission of destruction to Sodom.

As the father of the nation, he was vitally concerned. He ventured to expostulate, for he had walked in God's ways many years and was a friend of God. Such men venture much in their intercessions; indeed they dare not but plead with God for men; if they do not, who will?

Abraham's righteous soul loathed Sodom, yet fifteen years before he by his prowess had redeemed it from the slavery of Chedorlaomer, and he sought now to save from doom if at all possible. He knew not the depths of Sodom's depravity or he would never have supposed there were even ten righteous therein; he knew not the boundlessness of God's mercy or he would not have stopped at ten. His prayer was not granted, but how spiritually strong it left him!

IS NOT THIS THE SUPREME ANSWER TO PRAYER—NOT THE MERE GRANTING OF A REQUEST, BUT THE SPIRITUALIZING OF THE SOUL?

The destruction of Sodom was an un-mixed blessing to the world. The Flood, the downfall of Sodom, and the extermination of the Canaanites are three historic facts for which our Bible places the entire responsibility on God. Such corruption would soon have polluted the world.

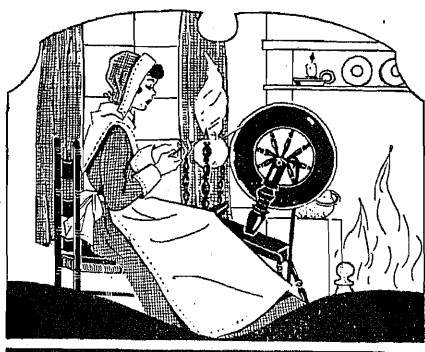
JAN. 7—GENESIS 21-23.

"God did tempt Abraham." Faith must be proved; only in trial does she put forth her strength to dare the impossible. SATAN TEMPTS TO BRING FORTH THE BAD. GOD TESTS TO CALL INTO EXERCISE OUR HIGHEST AND BEST. Moriah was a miniature of Calvary, where God spared not His only Son.

At God's command Abraham prepared to sacrifice his only son, Isaac, believing if God took Isaac's life, he would interpose to save that life, or bring him back to life. "God will Himself provide the lamb" is an answer worthy of the father of the faithful. Abraham's faith triumphantly endured the trial. When we get to the mount of sacrifice, God's deliverance is seen; He is never a fraction of time behind or before. Man's extremity is God's opportunity.

A very successful Cradle Roll tea, well attended, was held recently at The Pas Corps (Captain and Mrs. W. Pamplin). In the meeting Sunday night, three children were dedicated, and four young people were enrolled as junior soldiers by the Corps Officer. An appropriate song was sung by the young people.





## BENEFACITOR'S WIFE FOR CHINA

THE widow of the discoverer of insulin, the treatment for diabetes, Lady Banting, or Dr. Henriette Banting as she prefers to be known in her work, will begin when she arrives in Hong Kong to take a lectureship in obstetrics at the university there. She recently sailed for Hong Kong.

The wife of Sir Frederick Banting, world renowned co-discoverer of insulin who was killed in a plane crash in 1941, returned from Manchester, England, last August after successfully passing examinations for membership in the Royal College of Obstetrics and Gynaecology. She is the second woman in Canada to become a member.

Dr. Banting, who was born in Newcastle, N.B., was married in Toronto while a research worker at the Banting Institute. During the war she served as a medical officer in the Canadian Army in London, Ont.

In 1941 Dr. Banting was admitted to the second year medical course at the University of Toronto. She had received her B.A. at Mount Allison University and her M.A. for her laboratory work at the institute. She graduated as a doctor of medicine in 1945.

A church recently arrived in England in five hundred pieces, made of prefabricated timber, says an item in *Stridsrope* (Scandinavian War Cry). The building was carried in five hundred packages by steamer from Copenhagen to Hull, where it was erected for use by Danish seamen.

## Another Year

ANOTHER year of life's rough journey over,  
For ever past, the days of joy and pain;  
And now, before us lies the unknown future,  
Another year has dawned for us again.

Another year! O Lord, we thank and praise Thee,  
That Thou in love hast led us hitherto,  
And, having proved Thy grace is all-sufficient,  
By faith in Thee, we journey on anew.

Another year! Lord, fill it with Thy blessing,  
Guide Thou our steps along the hidden way;  
Give us Thy peace, which passeth understanding,  
And, by Thine arm, uphold us day by day.

Another year! Lord, seal us Thine forever,  
Kept for Thyself and set apart to be,  
Servants of Christ, to tell His love to others,  
And ever faithfully to follow Thee.

Another year! Lord Jesus, be Thou near us,  
Shield and protect us 'neath Thy tender care,  
Oh, Saviour Christ! with Thine own presence cheer us,  
And by Thy love make glad another year.

Another year! We pray Thee, Lord, to keep us  
Secure from ill, and resting in Thy love,  
Knowing that Thou wilt lead us safely onward,  
Till by Thy grace, with Christ, we live above.

RUTH THOMAS.

# Of Interest to All Members of ... THE HOME ...

## The "NEW LOOK" and the "NEW OUTLOOK"

By Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, Winnipeg

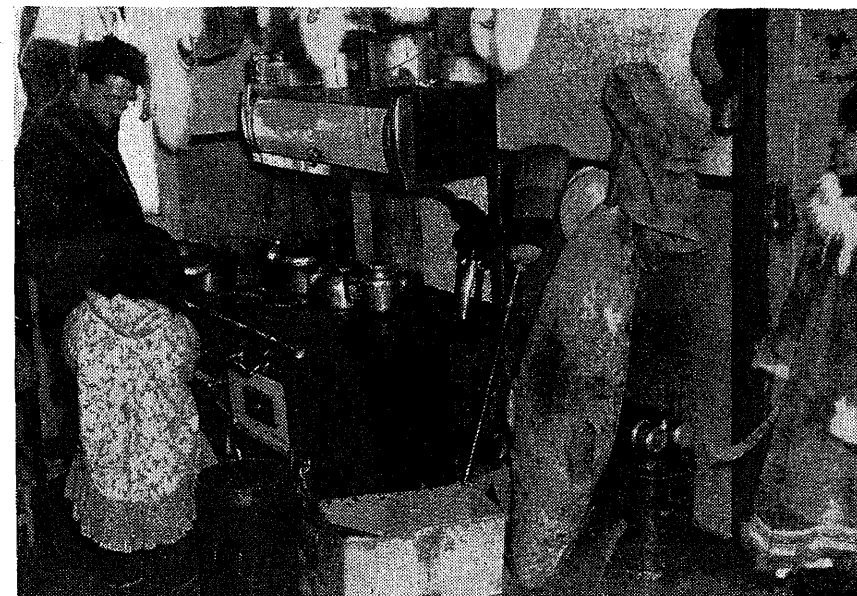
THE "new look" is an expression with which we have become familiar in recent months. It appears repeatedly in advertisements, over the radio, and is much in evidence in the stores. We are all agreed that skirts will be much more attractive and more becoming in the longer length. However, it has been most interesting while in the large department stores to listen to the expressions of delight from the younger element, and the exclamations of dismay from the older women when they view the fantastic designs that are being recommended.

It is not so much a "new look" that the world needs to-day as it is a new outlook, or more correctly still, a new uplook. Amidst all the confusion of this present-day people are looking for something to give a "lift" to their spirits, and banish the "blues," but they will not find it in a change of fashion. The need goes much deeper than that, and the remedy cannot be found in a different dress or a new hat.

Instead of brooding over our own troubles we would be wiser to try to alleviate the suffering of others. Rather than focusing our attention on our own problems, we should look wider and see what we can do to help others.

The Bible tells us all about the kind of "look" for this age and every age. "Look upon the fields" admonished Jesus, "for they are white already to harvest." In other words we are to look upon the needs of others, then present ourselves to Christ for service and be-

dreams had not been fulfilled. All he could see was the little patch of ground enclosed within his tent. Then by means of a vision, God



AN APPROPRIATE PICTURE for the New Year. These cheerful rug-makers teach us the parable of patience and trust — patience to work away with little progress to encourage, and trust to follow the pattern and believe that the outcome will be satisfactory. Not knowing what lies ahead in the year 1949, we must "put our hand in God's," and go forward with confidence.

brought him out of his tent and told him to look toward heaven and count the stars, and He gave the promise to the astonished Abraham that his treasured dream would

you intend to serve poached eggs, half a teaspoon of vinegar in the water will stop the white from running; and a few drops when boiling fish will keep it firm and white. Have you tried a teaspoon of vinegar when you are stewing prunes? It improves their flavor greatly.

### FOR DISH-WASHING

Dishes are very much easier to wash if you put some vinegar into the water and it also removes that fishy smell from saucepans and cutlery. Vinegar is useful for furniture, too; instead of using polish just rub over your table with a leather wrung out in warm water to which you have added a tablespoonful of vinegar for every quart. Put a few drops in your black lead and it will give an added brilliance to your stove. Vinegar is good for softening paint brushes too, and is capital for removing rust.

## Economical Recipes

### MEAT PIE

- 2 pounds chuck steak, cubed.
- ½ cup flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper and paprika.
- ¼ teaspoon curry powder.
- 2 tablespoons fat.
- 2 onions, finely chopped.
- 3 cups boiling water.
- 6 raw carrots, diced.
- 1 cup celery, chopped.

Have the butcher cube the meat for you. Mix the flour, salt, pepper, paprika and curry powder; measure into a paper bag with the meat cubes; shake until completely mixed, then brown the meat in a skillet. When thoroughly browned, drop it, together with the other ingredients, into the saucepan containing the three cups of boiling water. Simmer over a low burner for three hours or, if in a pressure cooker, for half an hour.

we need guidance and help; and also let us remember to look up when tempted to do something that might bring condemnation. "Life can never be dull again. When once we've thrown our windows open wide, And seen the mighty world that lies outside, And whispered to ourselves this wondrous thing, We're wanted for the business of the King."

## What Did You Get from Christmas?

THIS is a slightly revised version of the question which is so common after December 25. Did Christmas bring you anything which you will take with you into the days to come? Your pile of presents from the Christmas tree brought momentary delight, but that will be short-lived. You may have difficulty in a few weeks in remembering who sent what.

We should get something FROM Christmas. It is Christ's birthday, and if He has held central place in the festivities of the season, a fresh glory from His face will linger on after holiday excitement has subsided. If it has been a truly Christian Christmas, there will be a renewed sense of our debt to the Lord Jesus who became God's great Christmas Gift—a debt which can never be paid, but which will call for our best service and deepest devotion.

come co-workers with Him for the salvation of the world.

"Look unto me and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth," said Isaiah and Jesus is saying the same to-day. It was through hearing that text called out in an almost empty church, that led the great preacher, Charles Haddon Spurgeon, to yield his life to Christ.

Long ago when the Israelites traversed through the wilderness they were bitten by snakes. Moses, at the command of God, erected a brazen serpent on a pole, in the centre of the camp, and all who looked up to it were healed, and were saved from death. In like manner, the Bible tells us, Jesus was lifted up on the Cross, that all who look to Him in faith shall be saved. Truly, there is "life for a look at the Crucified One, there is life at this moment," for all who will look to Him and be saved.

What the world needs to-day is to look up. Abraham was sitting in his tent with the flap down, shrouded in gloom. He was old and his life had been somewhat of a disappointment, his cherished

come true. The patriarch had been looking down, and this caused him to brood over his troubles, but God commanded him to look up. When he obeyed, he felt differently, for his outlook had been changed.

Conditions at the present time are confusing and depressing, but we do not need to be despondent; we shall be cheered and comforted when we look up. A man went to steal corn from his neighbor's field. He took his little boy with him to keep a look-out so that he might give warning in case anyone should come along. Before commencing he looked all around, first one way and then the other; and not seeing any person, he was just about to fill his bag, when his son cried out, "Father, there is one way you haven't looked yet!" He, supposing someone was coming, asked which way he meant. The boy answered, "You forgot to look up!" The father, conscience-stricken, took his son by the hand and hurried home without the corn which he had designed to take.

Have you forgotten to look up? Let us never fail to look up when

## COMING EVENTS

### COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

TORONTO: Sun Jan 23 (Devotional Broadcast)  
BRANTFORD, Sun Jan 16  
GALT: Mon Jan 17

### THE CHIEF SECRETARY (Colonel Wm. Dray)

West Toronto: Sun Jan 2  
Toronto Temple: Fri Jan 7 (Holiness Meeting)  
Training College: Sun Feb 13  
(Mrs. Dray will accompany)

### THE FIELD SECRETARY

Toronto Temple: Fri Jan 21  
(Mrs. Best will accompany)

Colonel G. W. Peacock: Winnipeg Citadel, Dec 31-Jan 2  
Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton: Oshawa, Sun Jan 2  
Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Leamington, Sun Jan 23 (Anglican Church); Toronto Temple, Sun Feb 6; North Toronto, Sat-Sun 19-20  
Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Windsor III, Sat-Sun Dec 18-19; London I, Fri 31

### 'FRIDAY NIGHTS AT THE TEMPLE'

(James and Albert Sts., Toronto)

### Central Holiness Meetings

Toronto East and West Divisions uniting

### The Training College Principal

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner in charge

Assisted by Divisional and Training Officers and the "Peacemakers" Session of Cadets

United Holiness Meetings are also held at Divisional Centres in the Territory. Consult local announcements.

Lieut.-Colonel E. Waterston: Toronto I, Sun Dec 26; Galt, Sat-Sun Jan 8-9  
Brigadier Wm. Davidson: Toronto Temple, Fri Jan 14  
Brigadier T. Mundy: Guelph, Sun Jan 9; Toronto Temple, Fri Feb 4

### Spiritual Special:—Newfoundland Division

(Sr. Major and Mrs. W. Cornick)

Lower Island: Fri-Sun Jan 2-16  
New Chelsea: Mon-Wed Jan 17-19  
Hant's Harbor: Fri-Mon Jan 21-31  
Carbonear: Thurs-Mon Feb 3-14  
Clarke's Beach: Thurs-Mon Feb 17-28  
Bay Roberts: Thurs-Mon Mar 3-14  
Green's Harbor: Thurs-Mon Mar 17-28  
Dildo: Thurs-Mon Mar 31-Apr 11  
South Dildo: Thurs-Mon Apr 14-25

### "PEACEMAKERS" CAMPAIGN

#### Vigorous Crusade at St. Thomas

THE week-end meetings at St. Thomas, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Cooper) were conducted by the Training College Principal and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, Major and Mrs. A. Moulton and the cadet instrumental and vocal party.

Saturday evening the band, augmented by cadets, paraded to the open-air stand for a vigorous attack on sin, then marched back to the citadel, where a musical program was presented by the cadets. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner and Major Moulton played concertina selections, the band and songster brigade also taking part.

Sunday was a day full of blessing and inspiration. The open-air meeting at the Memorial Hospital brought comments from the staff and patients, and the blessings imparted cannot be over-estimated. The holiness meeting was a time of uplift, the singing of the cadets, the messages of Mrs. Spooner and Major and Mrs. Moulton, and the forceful address of the Colonel bringing enlightenment to many hearts.

Sunday afternoon the citadel was crowded with Scouts and Cubs and their leaders. District Cub Master W. Paul of London, was present. The program presented by the cadets and the band added much to the variety of the meeting. The Colonel's words on the importance of being honest, strong and courageous in face of every trial made an impression on the young listeners.

(Continued in column 4)

## NORTH TORONTO'S THIRTY-FIFTH

The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Baugh Lead Milestone Meetings During Anniversary Week-end

THIRTY-FIVE years ago a cadet-sergeant-major and a brigade of cadets were appointed to open an outpost in North Toronto on Yonge Street near Eglinton Avenue, about seven miles from the old Sherbourne Street Training College. A disused store was taken for the venture, an unpropitious start to what is now a flourishing corps. The cadet sergeant-major is now the Training Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, and two of the erstwhile cadets are to-day Brigadier R. Little and Major B. Stevens. When the cadets withdrew and Captain A. Steele took charge, there were sixteen soldiers on the roll, including the parents of Brother W. Jupp (recently promoted to Glory), the late Sergeant-Major A. Warner, Sister Mrs. Mattick, and other comrades.

### First Prison Home

Near the corner of Yonge Street and Eglinton Avenue, then a country road, was a vacant lot on which had stood the Army's first prison-gate home, released prisoners having been conveyed to the spot in a "Red Maria" (the Army's reaction to the "Black Maria") a van used to carry prisoners to the jail from near Thornhill. North Toronto Corps hall was built on the spot and has housed the corps ever since. It is hoped some day to replace the building with a new structure.

To-day, with a band of thirty-five instruments, a songster brigade of the same proportions, and flourishing sections throughout, the corps is proud of its progress, and looks back with gratitude on those sturdy beginnings when the foundations were well and truly laid.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, led the recent thirty-fifth anniversary meetings, the celebrations commencing with a combined festival on Saturday evening. In his remarks the Commissioner congratulated the corps on its growth and influence, and predicted increased

future usefulness. The program demonstrated the efficiency of the musical groups, and also brought out individual talent in vocal solos by Songster Mrs. D. Murray, a recitation by Songster A. Cameron and an instrumental duet and sextet.

Following an open-air meeting on Sunday morning, with a full band out, the hall was crowded for the holiness meeting. Mrs. Commissioner Baugh read a Scripture portion, testimonies were given by two comrades: Sister Mrs. A. Warner and Songster Mrs. A. Bain—whose husbands were once stalwarts in the corps and have now passed on. Lieut.-Colonel T. Burton also witnessed. Sister Mrs. Murray sang "Touch me, again, Lord," and band and songster brigade added to the effectiveness of the meeting.

Reading one of Christ's parables, the Commissioner showed how desirable and necessary it was, if one is anxious to obtain all that Christ has to give, to "sell all, and buy the Pearl of Great Price." His comparison of a golden sovereign with a cheap button made a telling object lesson and graphically illustrated his point on outward similarity of religion yet their vast intrinsic difference. A father and mother and two sons knelt at the Mercy-Seat in a touching prayer meeting scene.

At night the hall was crowded. Senior Major R. Watt, bandmaster for ten years, represented comrades who have put in years of service in the corps and spoke of the victories of the past and the hopes of the future. The band sang an invitation appeal, and the songster brigade's offering was on heart-melting lines.

The Commissioner spoke earnestly on the folly of living merely for material things, and showed that even if it were possible to gain the universe it would fail to satisfy the deep yearnings of the soul, and would result in an eternity of misery. During a lengthy, well-fought prayer meeting one soul surrendered.

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S SINGING COMPANIES

Combine in a Festival Presided Over by the Chief Secretary

IN a mood of Christmas rejoicing numbers of persons assembled at the Toronto Temple to hear the singing companies of the two Toronto Divisions. The words of "Joy to the world" were thrown on to a screen, and the audience joined heartily in this old carol. Following prayer, the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, who presided, spoke of the significance of Christmas, and commended the various young people's workers present on their efforts in promoting the festival about to commence.

Then the program began in an impressive fashion by the combined strength of the singing companies singing "Deck the Halls," a lively, tuneful piece. Earls Court company (Mrs. A. Majury) sang "O Sanctissima" and, later, demonstrated the practice of Yuletide serenading. Young Don Dean, of Mount Dennis Corps, played "Hosanna" as a cornet solo, and Danforth's singing company (Mrs. H. Dunstan) pictured the Advent scene, as they sang "Softly o'er Judea's hills."

The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy, led a period of singing, and this was followed by Riverdale's Company (T. Smith) singing "O Wondrous Word." Six-year-old Janet Cameron received hearty applause following her excellent playing of well-known carols. Parliament Street's newly-formed Company (G. Fleischer) sang "Christmas Story" and West Toronto (Mrs. E. Blake) followed with "Away in a Manger," while Brock Avenue's

contribution was "Do you know the Story," soloed by June Goodenough. Sr. Captain A. Brown led a spell of carol-singing, then Dovercourt (Mrs. G. Irwin) assayed "Softly the night is sleeping," and East Toronto (Mrs. E. Dunn) "Sweet chiming bells." The massed companies sang "It came upon the midnight clear."

An effective finale was enacted by Danforth's young folks as they presented the Scripture portion in song and seasonal setting, then the Benediction brought to a close a successful and blessed evening.

### THE GALLANT "OLD BRIGADE"

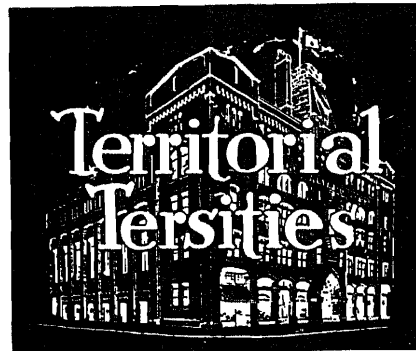
From "The Veteran," Toronto

SPEAKING of the tendency of those well up in years to dwell on the past, with all its happy associations, is it not true that God gave us memory so that we could have roses in January?

Mr. Lawrence Tibbett, the eminent singer, sang his first solo in public in a Salvation Army meeting in Bakersfield, California. He was six years old, and his grandmother, a Salvationist, stood him on a chair while he sang "Jesus wants me for a sunbeam." It was a good start for a brilliant career.

A former officer, known to many veteran officers, is Captain Jennie Howcroft, who writes to say that she intends to visit Toronto next year, and hopes to meet some of her old friends. She is living at present in California.

Let's not have a one-way Christmas—  
(Continued on page 16)



The many comrades and friends of Colonel and Mrs. F. Ham have entertained prayerful thoughts towards these leaders who were spending Christmas in Toronto for the first time in several years. As mentioned previously in these columns the Colonel is making steady progress toward recovery but is still in hospital.

A recent visitor at Territorial Headquarters was Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman, St. John's, Nfld., who had accompanied her daughter Doreen to the Toronto Sick Children's Hospital for treatment of a serious arm infection. Last reports were that the young patient was making slow progress.

Brigadier Fred Knight (with Mrs. Knight, living in retirement in Toronto) is due to celebrate his eightieth birthday on "Boxing Day," December 26. This veteran officer entered the Army's work from Charlottetown, P.E.I. Before her marriage Mrs. Knight was Captain Annie Wightman.

Major G. Greig, of Cape Town, who reached Winnipeg, Man., on homeland furlough some months ago, has been rejoined by his daughter, Audrey, who has spent some months in England. They expect to return to South Africa early this year, where the Major will spend his retirement. The Major entered the work from Winnipeg, and has spent most of his career in South Africa. Mrs. Greig was promoted to Glory about a year ago.

Mrs. Major Uriah Piercey, Dildo, Nfld., has been bereaved of her mother who passed to her reward at Lushes Bight.

2nd Lieutenant Vera Cantelon, Drumheller, Alta., has been bereaved of her father who recently passed away at his home in Red Deer, Alta.

The Toronto Public Relations Department reports the receipt of an anonymous donation of seventy-five dollars, and grateful acknowledgment is made in these columns. A note attached to the donation read, "Please use this money to give needy children a better Christmas."

An original Service of Song, entitled "Mary in Quest of Peace," an actual experience, is announced to be presented by united songster brigades of Ottawa in the Slater St. Citadel on Monday evening, January 10 at 8 p.m., the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, presiding. The presentation is one arranged in connection with the International Competition, the closing date of which is set for February, 1949.

(Continued from column 1)

A rousing open-air at night preceded the salvation meeting. Many onlookers were attracted to the citadel and followed the parade to the packed hall. Indoors the vocal and instrumental selections presented by the cadets were of special interest, while the cadets' testimonies and the messages of the leaders brought deep conviction to the hearts of hearers. In a well-fought prayer meeting, eight seekers knelt at the Cross.



## TERRITORIAL BAND INSPECTOR'S NOTES

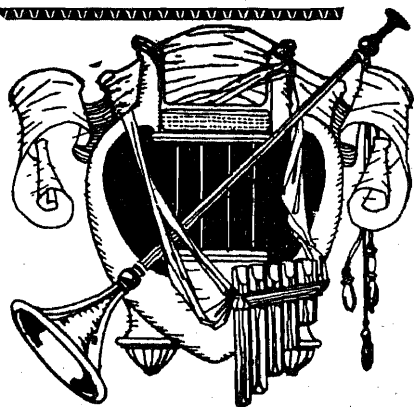
Deputy-Bandmaster P. F. Merritt

(Continued from previous issue)

SOMEONE said to me the other day "I see by The War Cry that you are getting around quite a bit in your new work." I was glad to hear this as it was evident that the "Cry" is being read as it should be by all interested in the Salvation war. The following are a few details of our November travels.

At Mount Dennis (Toronto) where Captain J. Carter is the corps officer, a full attendance under Bandmaster A. Conti. Second Series transcription, "The Omnipotent God" and "Jubilant" March rehearsed. A really keen little combination of sixteen players. Sounds excellent in the new hall.

Barton Street, Hamilton, Ont. (Major J. Dickinson) came next. A pleasant surprise here. A tuneful combination with another full attendance. Eric Ball's selection, "Perfect Trust," with some hymn-tunes, took up most of the evening, although nothing musical interferes



## BRAMPTON BAND VISITS HAMILTON

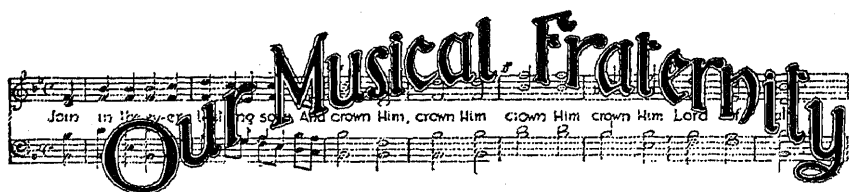
A HAPPY week-end was enjoyed at Argyle Citadel Hamilton (Major and Mrs. J. Meakings) when Brampton Band (Bandmaster R. Cuthbert) paid a visit. An excellent musical program was presented on the Saturday night to a capacity crowd. Each item, both vocal and instrumental, was well received. Argyle Band also contributed items.

Sunday morning the visiting comrades held a separate open-air meeting and brought cheer to

Brigade assisting. Extra chairs had to be requisitioned to accommodate the crowd. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton presided. Master Jim Burditt delighted the audience with his piano accordion solo.

The Argyle Home League annual sale proved a success. Mrs. Brigadier J. Barclay officiated at the opening ceremony when a large crowd gathered. Pictures of overseas scenes were shown by Major T. Bell, and were much enjoyed.

A Page of Interest to Salvationist-Musicians



## COMMISSIONS PRESENTED

The Danforth (Toronto) Band (Bandmaster J. Robbins) continues to make steady progress. Three local officers were commissioned on Sunday, namely—Bandsman H. Dunstan, as Deputy Bandmaster, E. Ryan as Band Sergeant, and F. Hargreaves as Band Secretary.

On Monday night the band presented its fall festival, and the hall was crowded for the occasion.

The presentation took the form of a "broadcast," with Songster G. Robbins reading the script, at the "microphone," special lighting also added to the realism of the setting.

The Hamilton I Vocal Party were visitors for the evening and were greatly appreciated.

Among the band numbers were the selections "Realms above," Colonel Cole's arrangement of the "Great Masters," the selection "Songs of the flag," and one of the latest marches, "Service Triumphant."

Bandsmen R. Turpett and R. Cummings were heard to good effect in the cornet duet, "Captain and Lieutenant."

Epilogue with piano, vocal soloist, reader, and band participating and a final congregational song, concluded the evening.



VANCOUVER CITADEL SONGSTER BRIGADE, taken with their conductor, Songster Leader R. Rowett, and the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. E. Fitch

with the fifteen minutes allotted each practice to spiritual devotions. Bandmaster A. Morgan lives in Oakville, works in Toronto, and leads the band in Hamilton, an unusual combination which combines real enthusiasm.

At Lansing (Captain E. Rennick) the hall was being decorated, so the practice was held in the large living-room of the bandmaster's (H. Musgrave) home. Here was another surprise, when I found facing me a smart group of young men and women, ten in number. This band is hard-pressed for music. Is there some larger combination who would like to assist them with some of those old journals (back in the 5 or 600's)? Let me hear from you!

The week-end of November 13-14 was spent at Kingston. A happy time was spent with Major and Mrs. J. Matthews and Bandmaster C. Wenborn and his twenty-two bandsmen — a real band of Salvationists. On Saturday a band supper, then a practice and into the praise meeting. A busy day Sunday, with three services indoors, in addition to open-air meetings. Met the McBrides (related to Bandsman Peter, of Winnipeg Citadel). Mrs. Merritt accompanied me, and added her contribution. A veteran, Bandsman W. Christmas, is a tower of strength to the bandmaster, as are all the band local officers (a full slate).

Back to Hamilton, Ont., and the Wellington Street Corps (Senior Captain J. Viele). First a lovely band supper with the men and their wives; then into practice (the women entertained in the junior hall) with Bandmaster A. Gibson and his twelve stalwarts, one a veteran of seventy-four years. A tuneful group in the hymn-tunes, and a march being dissected and built up again for a festival coming up shortly. A feature of all prac-

(Continued in column 4)

"shut-ins." The Holy Spirit's presence was felt in the holiness meeting, during which three young Brampton members testified and inspired the hearts of those present. Brampton's Corps Officer, Sr. Captain W. Shaver delivered a challenging Bible message. The visiting comrades were in attendance at the company meeting after which a fine program was presented, presided over by Major T. Bell.

Following an open-air meeting the hall was again filled to capacity for the salvation meeting. The Gospel message was well presented by instrumental and vocal music. Again personal testimonies were given by young band members, and the salvation message was clearly presented by Captain Shaver. An "after-program" was



Bandmaster A. Boys, who recently retired from the leadership of the Toronto Temple Band after over twelve years with that aggregation

given by Brampton and Argyle uniting, the Argyle Songster Brigade giving valued assistance.

A well-arranged Saturday night program was presented by Barton St., Wellington St. and Mt. Hamilton Bands (Bandmasters Morgan, Gibson and Homewood respectively), with Argyle Band and Songster

## YOUTHFUL SALVATIONISTS on TOUR

### Hamilton Citadel Young People's Band Campaign

KEEN enthusiasm was evidenced throughout the entire week-end when the Young People's Band of the Hamilton, Ont., Citadel Corps (Bandleader C. Ede) journeyed to Whitby and Port Hope, Ont. En route this combination of twenty musicians held open-air meetings, when the strains of many of the well-loved hymn tunes were played, and requests were made by those standing around.

The Whitby Corps Officers, 2nd Lieutenant T. Poole and Pro. Lieutenant A. McEwan, had a welcome supper arranged. This was followed by an outdoor effort on the main street. Indoors an interesting, well-planned program was presided over by Bandsman M. Smith, of Oshawa.

Windows were raised early Sunday morning when the band took time from their busy schedule to dispense cheer and comfort to the patients of the local Port Hope hospital. The morning meeting was preceded by an open-air gathering also. The subduing presence of the Holy Spirit was felt in the holiness meeting, and hearts were mellowed as representative bandsmen gave personal witness to the power of God in their lives.

The townspeople of Millbrook turned out in numbers to greet the band on Sunday afternoon, when the high school principal chaired the program, and the audience was delighted with the efficiency and high calibre of music rendered by these youthful musicians.

The salvation meeting was held in the St. Mark's Parish Hall, Port Hope, and a local lodge attended in a body. The band contributed effectively with its music, as well as personal testimonies by Bandleader Ede and others.

A large crowd of music lovers came to enjoy the final musical

treat presented by the band, Mr. F. Brooks presiding.

Captain M. Green, of Hamilton Divisional Headquarters, accompanied the band and piloted the meetings. 2nd Lieutenant M. Green and Pro. Lieutenant A. Rowsell had arrangements well in hand, so that the band was used to the best possible advantage.

(Continued from column 1)  
tices is the responsive Bible reading.

In Galt, Ont. (Majors M. Charlong and F. Morgan) I found another progressive little combination of seventeen players, all on the job under Bandmaster H. French. We practiced Gullidge's "March of the Redeemed," and Catelinet's "Visions of Youth," also Jakeway's "Scottish Gems," all from the Second Series. Recently the band visited Peterborough, the bandmaster's home corps and, to get away on time, some of the men were up very early Saturday morning to assist another bandsman (a milk salesman) to finish his rounds in good time. A real Salvationist's spirit. (Remember when we used to have painting bees, etc., to help each other or different sections of the corps?)

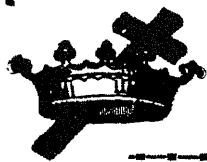
## SINGING BRINGS BLESSING

Orillia's (Ont.) soldiery and citizens alike were blessed when "Songster Week-end" brought to the corps the Macfarlane family. Not in years has there been so large an attendance on a Saturday night.

Songster Margaret's solos brought blessing, whilst the earnest messages of Brother and Sister Macfarlane touched the hearts of all who attended the indoor and open-air meetings, together with uncounted listeners-in over CFOR.

## Called to Higher Service

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for  
the Crown and Enter Into the Joy  
of the Lord



### BROTHER A. J. LASHBROOK Browntown (Peterborough, Ont.)

Very suddenly came the call to Higher Service for Brother Bert Lashbrook, when after visiting with friends without a breath of warning he slumped to the floor and his spirit took its flight to the Realm of Light.

Brother Lashbrook who hails from Devonshire, England, became a Salvationist shortly after coming to Canada over thirty-seven years



Brother A. J. Lashbrook, Browntown, Ont.

ago. Through varied experiences Brother Lashbrook has "kept the faith" having served in World War I. He was an ardent worker among the young people and the seniors in Browntown Outpost and has left an influence that tells for the cause of the Kingdom in his community.

The temple was filled as comrades, friends and workmates gathered to pay their tribute. The service was conducted by Major C. Watt. Rev. A. Partridge read the Scripture portion, Mrs. Watt led in prayer and Mrs. M. Braund sang "Not now but in the coming years," a favorite song of the promoted comrade. The Major spoke of our comrade's worthy life and of his definite testimony portrayed in and through his life by word and deed.

Our prayers are with Mrs. Lashbrook, their daughter, and other loved ones who mourn the loss of a tried and true and beloved friend.

### SISTER MRS. A. STAINTHORPE Saskatoon, Sask.

After an illness of months, Sister Mrs. Stainthorpe was called to her reward. Always of a bright, happy disposition, and a friend to all, she brought cheer and blessing to those who knew her. Although not a soldier of the corps since coming to Canada, she claimed The Salvation Army as her place of worship and was a regular attender until age and health made it impossible.

A large crowd of friends and comrades gathered to pay their last respects at the funeral service conducted by Senior Captain E. Halsey. Songster Mrs. K. Appleby sang a solo.

## We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

**BARNES, or BREDESEN, Bjarne Adolf.**—Born in Norway in 1899 to Anna and Edvard Bredesen. Was in London, Ont. Relatives anxious. M7816

**CALVERT, Florence Mary.**—Twenty-five years of age; medium height; black hair. May be using name of Oldham. Parents very anxious. W3903

**CARLSON, Yngve Oscar.**—Born in America; Swedish descent; 50 years of age; 5 ft. 5 ins. in height. Sister Florence enquiring. M7882

**CROCKER Edward (Ned).**—Age about 55 years. Has dark hair and brown eyes. Thought to have grocery store in Toronto. Sister Edith has important news. M7900

**DAHL, Fred.**—Born in Norway in 1901 to Torvild and Ragnhild Dalen. Sister enquiring. M7544

(Continued in column 4)

### SISTER MRS. HARVEY Fortune, Nfld.

After over half a century as a soldier, Sister Mrs. Harvey was recently called to her reward. Many comrades and friends attended the funeral service which was con-



Bandsman Wm. Jupp, North Toronto Corps, an account of whose promotion to Glory appeared in a recent issue of The War Cry

ducted by Captain A. Pike, assisted by Envoy W. Clarke, who brought an appropriate Bible message. The funeral procession was led by the band. Sister Harvey was an early-day fighter in the corps, and she pioneered the work of the Home League.

A large crowd attended the memorial service in which tribute was paid to a life lived for God and the Army. One person sought the Lord.

### SISTER MRS. CAREY Wetaskiwin, Alta.

Sister Mrs. Carey of the Wetaskiwin Corps was promoted to Glory recently. The funeral was conducted by Captain T. Smith assisted by the Rev. Wingblade.

The promoted warrior came to Wetaskiwin from Peterborough, Ont., thirteen years ago and has been a faithful soldier. She kept a very bright spirit and said to Captain Smith two days before her

## NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

### First Home League Institute in the Sea-girt Land

About eighty delegates, representing fourteen Corps, attended Newfoundland's first Home League institute, conducted recently in St. John's under the direction of the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman.

The delegates came by boat, train and car and every moment of the institute period was packed with value and interest, so that when they returned to their home corps they carried back not only the inspiration of happy fellowship, and the spiritual stimulus of devotional periods, but also a multitude of practical new ideas.

On the first day Adelaide Street Home League gave a demonstration of how to carry out a successful meeting. Major B. Kelling, Grace Hospital, gave instruction in hobby-craft and Mrs. Major C. Brown, the St. John's Temple Home League Treasurer, displayed quilt-making, rug braiding and cushion work. A paper on the chief needs of women of Newfoundland communities and how home leagues can meet them, presented by Home League Secretary Mrs. Rowe, of Chance Cove, was well prepared and practical.

In the evening session of the first day Mrs. Major H. Legge, Grand Falls, gave an excellent paper on "New Member Campaigns." In between sessions visiting delegates and locals were entertained to supper by the Adelaide Street leaguers.

A message from the Territorial Home League Secretary Brigadier Fairhurst, was read and it was unanimously agreed to send a message of love and loyal greetings to

the Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner Baugh.

On the second day of the institute an expert in food nutrition from the Newfoundland Government gave a lecture on great values in home-making. Further ideas in handicrafts were also developed, and a fine paper on the value of the Home League Quarterly meeting was given by Mrs. Captain Ellsworth, Duckworth Street Corps. During the final day a class of women received instruction from the Singer Sewing machine firm in the city.

The final event of the institute was open to the general public, when about eight hundred people attended a program presented by the five St. John's home leagues. Mrs. Wiseman read the annual report, and told of large amounts raised by home leaguers for day-schools, new halls, officers' quarters; of good works in isolated communities; of bundles for Britain and Germany; of a family of eight who were burnt out and looked after by the league in their community; of an aged man whose fare was paid to the nearest hospital and operation expenses met by the home league of his town.

The final event was a presentation based on excerpts from letters from Germany, received in response to parcels sent to needy people of that land from Newfoundland Home Leagues. The institute closed on a high spiritual note with the great congregation standing in the presence of an illuminated cross, while the Adelaide Street band led the singing of "The old rugged Cross."

King's Bight (Pro. Lieutenant A. Haggett). We are happy to report that God is honoring our labors and in recent weeks there have been thirty converts. We expect shortly to have an enrolment of soldiers.

(Continued from column 1)  
**deLEYSIN, Helene.**—Native of Switzerland. Came to Canada in 1940. Though to be in Quebec Province. Aunt in England anxious. W3873  
**EADES, Anna and Clara.**—Twenty-one and fourteen years of age, respectively. Last seen in Whitevale, Ont., in 1947. Father enquiring. W3903

**GIBSON, Rufus Alexander.**—Born in Ontario. Is 55 years old; tall; brown hair and eyes. Was a Salvationist. Lived in Timmins. Sister Martha enquires. M7979



**HOLM, Helmer.**—Born in Sweden in 1905 to Erik and Marie Soderholm. In 1937 was in Bellevue, Alta. Brother Oskar enquires. M7862

**INNIS, Edward Stuart Bryce.**—Canadian; 42 years old; medium height; brown hair; grey eyes. Widowed mother very anxious. M7939

**MILLAN, Mary.**—Born in Scotland. Last known to be on farm near Bells Corners, near Ottawa. Brother enquiring. W3882

**NORRIS, Mrs. Edward.**—Last known to be in Nova Scotia. Brother-in-law enquiring. W3839

**OSBORNE, Claude Edward.**—Thirty-eight years of age; 5 ft. 5 ins. in height; grey eyes; thinning blonde hair. May be with Lawrence Hart. Wife and child in Caledonia seeking anxiously. M7955

**PULLEN, Miss Annie.**—Born in England in 1877. Last known in Regina. W3824

**RESMAN, Jack.**—Born in Montreal. Twenty-two years of age; 6 ft. in height; dark brown eyes and hair. Mother anxious. M7972

**ROSENGREN, Norman.**—Parents died shortly after coming from Finland. Thought to be in Vancouver. Brother Harry enquiring. M7906

**UHLENBERG, Jakob and Anna.**—Born in East Prussia in 1889. Came to Canada after 1918. One arm amputated. Niece enquires. M7975

**WITTY, Everett Thomas.**—Born in Manitoba in 1908. Has blue eyes and red hair. Was in Winnipeg in 1927. Inheritance from aunt. Sister Julia enquires. M7949

### BRASS BAND MUSIC LOVERS

## Records

A CONSTANT SOURCE OF INSPIRATION  
AND PLEASURE

"GOOD OLD ARMY"—Air Varie (Coles)  
2 sides—Tottenham Band

"MINUET" (Handel)

"HEROES OF THE COMBAT"—March (Coles)  
Tottenham Band

"DIVINE PURSUIT"—Parts 1 and 2 (Coles)  
Tone Poem

"DIVINE PURSUIT"—Part 3

"ROSEHILL MARCH" (Jakeway)  
Rosehill Band

"SONGS OF PRAISE" (Hawkes)  
Parts 1 and 2—Cambridge Heath Band

"DIVINE LOVE"—March (Broughton)

"OUR ARMY BRAVE AND TRUE"—March (Marshall) Cambridge  
Heath Band

"SWEDISH MARCH"—2 sides (Blomberg)  
Staff Band

"HYFRYDOL"—2 sides (Blomberg)—Meditation  
Staff Band

The above numbers are all excellently played and deserve a place  
in your library.

75c C.O.D., EXPRESS  
(Able to fill all orders)

## THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.



## INTEREST CREATED

The Yarmouth, N.S., Corps (Sr. Captain M. McLeod, 1st Lieutenant E. Zwicker) recently had a visit from Sr. Major and Mrs. J. Wood, of Halifax, who brought much blessing and created interest in the corps.

The week-end opened with an open-air effort and a praise gathering. Sunday's activities included a jail service, young people's meetings and holiness and salvation meetings, one seeker being registered.

Monday night, among the high lights, was the organizing of a Brownie Pack, with D. O'Connell as Pack Leader. Pictures were shown to the children, when nearly three hundred attended. Major Wood met the Cub Pack, and led the meeting at night. The Major gave the message. Captain F. Halliwell, of Shelbourne, assisted throughout. The Major also conducted the devotional period on Monday morning, and conveyed much blessing to his hearers.

## ENROLMENT AND SEEKERS

Dunnville, Ont., (Captains E. Moore and O. Legg) recent meetings, conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, were a spiritual feast to all. Farewell was said to Second Lieutenant T. Corney. The Cubs and Brownies held a Divine service parade when the Brown Owl and Cub-master took part in the meeting.

At night, a young man was enrolled as a senior soldier. After a stirring message by Second Lieutenant Corney, three adults sought salvation.

The following Sunday, Captain O. Legg was welcomed to the corps. The Brownies, under the leadership of Brown Owl Marion Chambers, recently held a Mother and Daughter night. Mrs. Major A. Simester presented stars to the Brownies who had completed a year's service, and Mrs. F. Wase the district commissioner, presented the "Golden Hand" to several Brownies.

## HESPELER'S SIXTY-THIRD

Many memories were stirred in Hespeler on a recent week-end when the corps celebrated its 63rd anniversary, and Major and Mrs. P. Johnson, of Chatham (former officers of the corps) conducted these gatherings. The Earlscourt Young People's Band was the visiting musical combination and apart from creating a lot of interest and excitement in the town, their music carried blessing to hundreds. 1st Lieutenant and Mrs. A. MacCormquodale, the Corps Officers, reported excellent crowds for all meetings with many former soldiers again worshipping at the Army.

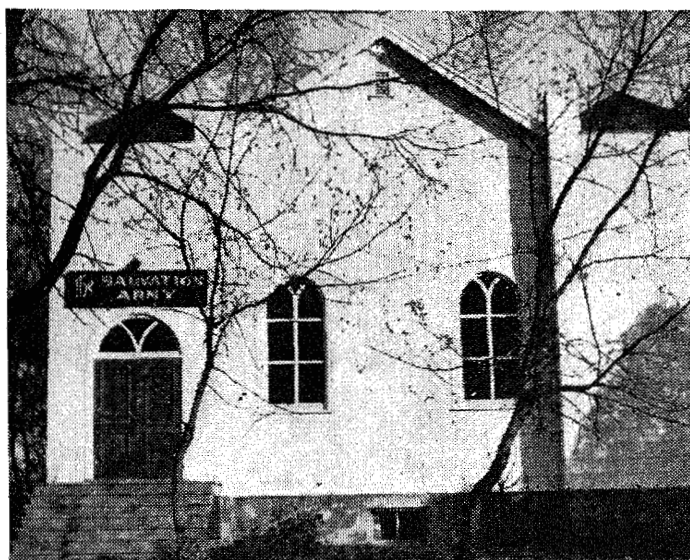
Hamilton Divisional Newsletter

## DEDICATED SEVEN BABIES

Sunday meetings at Collingwood, Ont., (Senior Major and Mrs. E. White) were conducted by Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. H. Linnel, assisted by workers and some of the older young people. In the afternoon company meeting five children gave their hearts to Jesus. In the salvation meeting a man and two young lads sought salvation.

Monday afternoon, the Cradle Roll members and mothers enjoyed a well-arranged program under the leadership of Cradle Roll Sergeant Mrs. Willis and the young people's sergeant-major. Captain A. Robinson, Midland, dedicated seven of the babies and Mrs. Captain Robinson gave a short talk.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap conducted the meetings and brought inspiring messages on a recent Sunday, when four young people gave themselves to God.

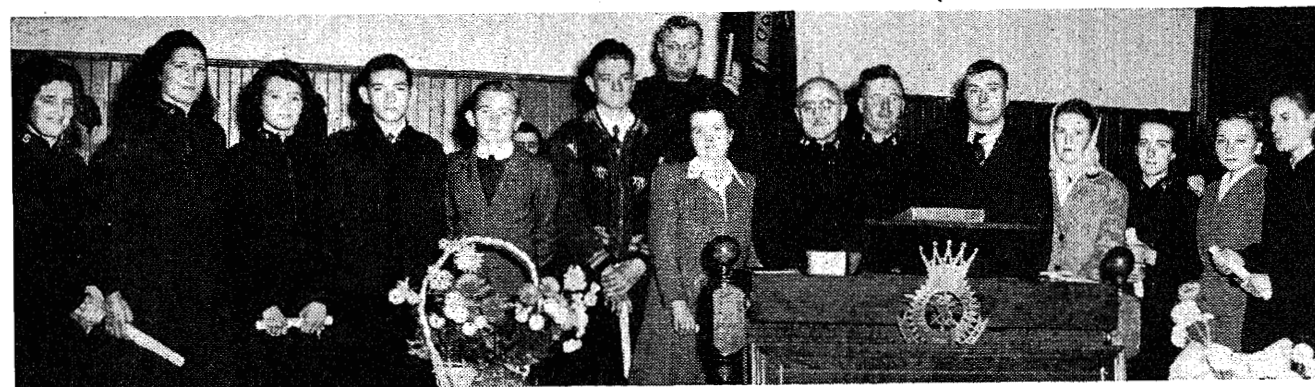


## Our Camera Corner



(LEFT) A Northern Ontario Hall, recently opened at Fort Frances to the glory of God and the spiritual betterment of the people. Envoy and Mrs. D. Homuth are in charge of the corps

(BELOW) 54th anniversary celebrations at Glace Bay were enhanced by the enrolment of eleven senior soldiers, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr. Major J. Wood, performing the ceremony. Sr. Captain and Mrs. G. Cuthbert, are the Corps Officers



## CAMPAIGNING IN ALBERTA

Three Centres Feel Impact of Vigorous Evangelism

Stirring "Fighting Faith" campaigns were recently held in Southern Alberta, at Lethbridge, MacLeod and Coleman.

The first campaign was held at Lethbridge (Captain and Mrs. J. Robertson) with 2nd Lieutenants A. Browning of MacLeod and R. Chapman of Coleman leading on. Intensive visitation, cottage prayer meetings and nightly open-air and indoor meetings were a feature of the campaign. Hearts were encouraged and stirred by the messages of the youthful campaigners, and the singing and piano accordion playing of Lieutenant Chapman brought much blessing. During the campaign one seeker knelt at the Mercy-Seat and, during the meetings held at the local jail, six men raised their hands in prayer.

Captain Robertson returned to former battle ground when he conducted campaign meetings at MacLeod (2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. A. Browning). The Captain had been stationed at the corps eight years previously. Lieutenants E. Burkholder and R. Chapman also conducted meetings, during the latter part of the campaign. The Lethbridge Songster Brigade (Leader C. Frayn) were visitors for one evening, and their messages and individual numbers were much enjoyed. Cottage prayer meetings were held, also a special musical night, with local talent taking part. Comrades have recently welcomed Sister Mrs. Reeve, who has transferred from Nelson, B.C.

The final campaign was held at Coleman (2nd Lieutenants E. Burkholder and R. Chapman), a mining town situated in the famous Crowsnest Pass, where Captain Robertson and Lieutenant Browning each conducted a series of meetings. Encouraging crowds attended the services, and much conviction was evident. A special musical night was also held here, and for two young people's meetings extra chairs were needed to accommodate the children. Comrades met on the closing night of the campaign to say farewell to Sister M. Braden, who is moving to Wadena, Sask.

A special feature of each campaign was "Charades," which depicted a Bible scene, and in which the audience was able to take part in guessing the scenes.

## ENCOURAGING HOME LIFE

Cradle Roll week was observed in Listowel, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. A. Turnbull) with a well-planned program. Sunday's meetings were in charge of Cradle Roll Sergeant Sister Mrs. G. Jones, assisted by the young mothers' circle of the corps.

On Tuesday afternoon a cradle roll tea for all the women of the corps was sponsored by the local officers and they report an excellent attendance and much interest. Pictures pertaining to home-making and the health and happiness of children were shown by the Corps Officer, followed by a dainty lunch served by members of the youth group.

On Friday evening a family night was held for all branches of the corps, and the program consisted of a sing-song, and wind-up with lunch served by the Home Leaguers.

In a recent Sunday evening meeting the infant daughter of Brother and Sister W. Wetlaufer was dedicated.

## SPOKE IN INDIAN DIALECT

Glen Vowell, B.C., (Captain and Mrs. E. Jarrett) comrades were happy to welcome their new Divisional Commander, Senior Major and Mrs. C. Warrander. In the afternoon the Major paid a visit to the Army's day-school, where he related some of his impressions of other lands and also gave a paper-tearing object lesson.

In the evening, the Major was welcomed by the people of the native village. Captain Jarrett led a sing-song and introduced the Home League Secretary, Mrs. Robinson, who spoke in the native language, Sergeant-Major Brown acting as interpreter. Later the sergeant-major spoke words of welcome in English. A fine group of native teen-agers sang, "The Lord is my Shepherd."

Mrs. Major Warrander expressed her joy at being among the native people and the Major gave a forceful message. Later the Home League served refreshments.

## SIXTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY

Windsor Songsters Assist

Comrades and friends of Essex, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. F. Wren) observed the sixty-third anniversary on a recent Sunday. Saturday night, a corps supper was served by the Home League under the direction of Home League Secretary Mrs. R. Ellis. Mr. C. Simpson, the local Red Shield campaign treasurer and his wife wished the comrades every success in the coming years. Bandmaster S. Damm, in the absence of the oldest soldier, Mrs. J. Cory, cut the decorated birthday cake donated by a local bakery.

On Sunday the citadel was filled, when appealing messages of the Windsor Citadel Songsters (Leader K. Wade, Jr.) were given. Major B. Jennings gave a challenging message both in holiness and salvation meetings. The Major presided at a program given by the songsters and band. Corps Sergeant-Major P. Philpott spoke at the close of the gathering.

## EUROPEAN WORK FEATURED

Windsor Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. T. Ellwood). Inspiring meetings were conducted on a recent Sunday by Major and Mrs. S. Williams.

Major and Mrs. C. Hiltz visited the corps during a recent week-end. On the Saturday night the Major showed films of work among displaced persons in Europe. Sunday's gatherings were of rich blessing.

## SHOWERS OF BLESSING

Showers of blessing have occurred in the Cranbrook, B.C., Corps (2nd Lieutenants J. Hansen and A. Kinnee), resulting in increased attendances and soul-saving.

A recent five-day campaign, under the leadership of Lieutenant A. Miller, proved most profitable. Meetings were well attended and much conviction was felt as the Word of God was faithfully expounded. Two young people were influenced for Christ.

Enthusiasm is high, and all are anticipating "even greater things."

## On the Air

### LISTEN IN TO BROADCAST BLESSINGS

#### Coast-to-Coast Network

The "Religious Period" over CBL (originating in Toronto), Sunday afternoon, Jan. 23, at 2.30 o'clock, will be conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJ CJ (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 3 p.m. (E.T.)

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 3.00 to 3.30 p.m., "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VCCM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 kilos.); shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

TRAIL, B.C.—CJAT (610 kilos.) Each Wednesday at 9.15 p.m. Broadcast by officers and comrades.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday, 4.05 to 4.30 p.m. (P.S.T.), "The Salvation Army Hour."

WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 1.45 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

## THE GALLANT "OLD BRIGADE"

(Continued from page 12)

everything coming in and nothing going out. Why not send a little gift to someone not in your own family, but who to your knowledge is finding the going hard? You need not say who is sending it. Such a gift blesses him who gives and him who takes. The dear old Founder once said: "Let this be a Christmas of practical sympathy with human sorrow. Remember the poor." Action, and not words, is needed to-day, as it always has been. In taking the measure of a man, it is not "How did he die?" but "How did he live?" Not "What did he gain?" but "What did he give?" Not "What was his church?" or "What was his creed?" but "What did he do for his brother in need?"

We asked our "health officer," Major W. Squarebriggs, to give us the benefit of his knowledge on how to treat colds.

# Songs that Cheer and Bless

## A CONQUERING BAND

CHORUSES THAT STRIKE A NOTE OF CONFIDENCE FOR 1949  
(An excerpt from the march "Rosehill")

*Allegro*

In the Ar-my ranks are we, 'Neath the Flag, so  
dear, we've ta-ken our stand; We are marching forth a  
com-pa-ny grand, a con-quer-ing band to be.  
We would bat-tle, Lord, for Thee; Teach our hands to war,  
our fin-gers to fight, That the souls who dwell in  
dark-ness and night Thy Kingdom of Light may see.

## FAITH AND ITS SONG

*allegretto moderato*

Faith sings in the dark-est night; Faith sings in the night; With  
con-fid-ent cour-age that all will be well, Faith sings in the night.

and he has obliged us with the following: When a sudden chill strikes you, go right to bed. Drink hot lemonade (no sugar), and plenty of hot water. Don't take any solid food for a day or two. The old-fashioned method of soaking the feet in hot mustard and water is good. It opens the pores and helps nature in the progress of elimination. Keep to your bed until the fever subsides.

A veteran comrade, away up in the nineties, Adjutant E. Ward, is now living in Feversham, Ont., and in a letter to Colonel G. Miller, says she has not been feeling very well lately, and had to take two weeks' rest in bed. She is greatly pleased over a letter received from General A. Orsborn, thanking her for a donation she made toward our missionary work.

A recent Sunday saw the veterans in their first week-end engagement of the winter season. We spent the day at Danforth Citadel, and found it a good choice. The two meetings were typically veteran; fervent testimony and happy song marked the day. The morning address was given by Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge, after several retired officers had urged the need of holy living. One soul came forward voluntarily. At night, in a crowded hall, Lieut.-Colonel T. Burton gave an impressive appeal to the unconverted and we had the joy of seeing three young girls at the Mercy-Seat. The Toronto retired officers were there in good numbers and all enjoyed the day. So did the Danforth comrades.

LET us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.  
The Army Founder.

## A NEW YEAR OFFERING

Tune: "Fellowship With Thee," 499

FATHER, let me dedicate  
All this glad new year to Thee;  
In whatever worldly state  
Thou wilt have me be;  
Not from sorrow, pain or care  
Freedom may I dare to claim;  
This alone shall be my prayer:  
Glorify Thy Name.

CHORUS:  
Glorify Thy Name (repeat)  
This alone shall be my prayer:  
Glorify Thy Name.

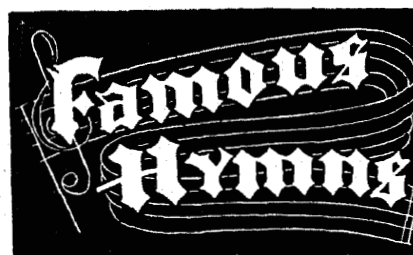
Can a child presume to choose  
When or where or how to live?  
Can a Father's love refuse  
All the best to give?  
More Thou givest every day  
Than the best can truly claim,  
Nor withholdst ought that may  
Glorify Thy Name.

If in mercy Thou wilt spare  
Dearest joys that yet are mine;  
If on life, serene and fair  
Brighter rays may shine;  
Let my glad heart, while it sings,  
Thee in all I do proclaim,  
And, whate'er the future brings,  
Glorify Thy Name.

If Thou callest to the Cross  
And its sombre shadows come,  
Turning all my gain to loss,  
Shrouding heart and home;  
Let me think how Thy dear Son  
To His wondrous glory came,  
And in deepest woe pray on,  
Glorify Thy Name.  
Rev. L. Tuttle, 1864.

## FOREVER AND EVER

Forever, and ever,  
And not for a day,  
He keepeth His promise forever.  
Unto all who believe,  
Unto all who obey,  
He keepeth His promise forever.



## RISE UP, O MEN OF GOD!

Rise up, O men of God!  
Have done with lesser things;  
Give heart and soul and mind and strength  
To serve the King of Kings.  
Rise up, O men of God!  
His kingdom tarries long;  
Bring in the day of brotherhood  
And end the night of wrong.  
Rise up, O men of God!  
The Church for you doth wait;  
Her strength unequal to the task:  
Rise up, and make her great!  
Lift high the cross of Christ!  
Tread where His feet have trod:  
As brothers of the Son of Man  
Rise up, O men of God!

IT was the Men and Religion movement which lifted men spiritually across America some years ago that inspired the Rev. Dr. William P. Merrill, a minister and pulpit orator of national prominence to write this hymn.

Dr. Merrill was serving at the time as pastor of the famous Brick Presbyterian Church in New York. Earlier in his career he held pastorates in Philadelphia and in Chicago. He was born in Orange, N.J., in 1867, and was graduated from Rutgers College and Union Theological Seminary.

Another great hymn by this famous clergyman, entitled, "Not alone for mighty empire," has become precious to Christians around the globe. It is usually sung to the tune of the popular "Austrian Hymn."

## COMMISSIONER AND MRS. H. SLADEN

(Continued from page 8)

the story as to how this song came into being.

In the evening meeting Lieut.-Colonel Junker led the congregation in the singing of the Founder's Song, "O Boundless Salvation," followed by prayer offered by Mrs. Major Oakley. Mrs. Sladen's message on the mercy of Jesus, and the Commissioner's message on the new birth brought inspiration and hope to soiled lives, and strength to faltering steps. Many were brought to make a rededication of their lives, and a wanderer came back to God.

The Commissioner was also speaker at a service club where he was introduced by Brigadier H. Porter, superintendent of the Men's